Fighting disrupts South Africa talk

By TONY MacGREGOR
Martlet City Editor

Fighting broke out Thursday evening during a talk by South African information officer Paul Coetzee as opponents of that country's "apartheid" racial policies heckled the speaker, preventing him from talking during the first 15 minutes of the meeting.

Mr. Coetzee's talk was sponsored by the UVic Alumni association.

The scuffle and heckling occurred just after Mr. Coetzee was introduced and resulted in the eviction of a young man by members of the approximately 150-member audience who shouted at the hecklers that they wanted to give the Sauth African an opportunity to speak.

In his speech, Mr. Coetzee painted a picture of life in South Africa far different from that which Canadians are usually exposed to, and described the country's apartheid policy as "multi-national development" which, when fully evolved, will eliminate discrimination and prevent the domination of South Africa by any group, including whites.

He claimed that the Canadian media judged the South African situation solely on the basis of lack of integration rather than recognizing the advances which may have been made under a policy of multi-national development.

Admitting that there are discriminatory laws and practices in South Africa, he claimed that they are the result of historical evolution and the government is moving away from them.

In describing the historical background of South Africa, he claimed that the South African situation did not parallel the kind of colonial situation that existed in other parts of Africa. He said that whites settled in the Cape three and a quarter centuries ago and gradually spread inland.

"For the first one and a quarter century, they did not encounter any of the black nations, who had started to migrate to southern Africa at more or less the same time," he said.

It was the whites, he claimed, who developed the resources of the country with the help of black labor. The blacks also prospered and multiplied, more than their counterparts elsewhere in Africa, he said.

According to Mr. Coetzee, South Africa's multi-national development policy is based on two principles: the acknowledgement of South Africa's ethnically plural society and the equality of all human beings.

"In fact," he said, "the government's approach is not based on a concept of superiority or inferiority, but on the fact that people differ in their historical origins, group associations, loyalties, cultures, outlook and modes of life."

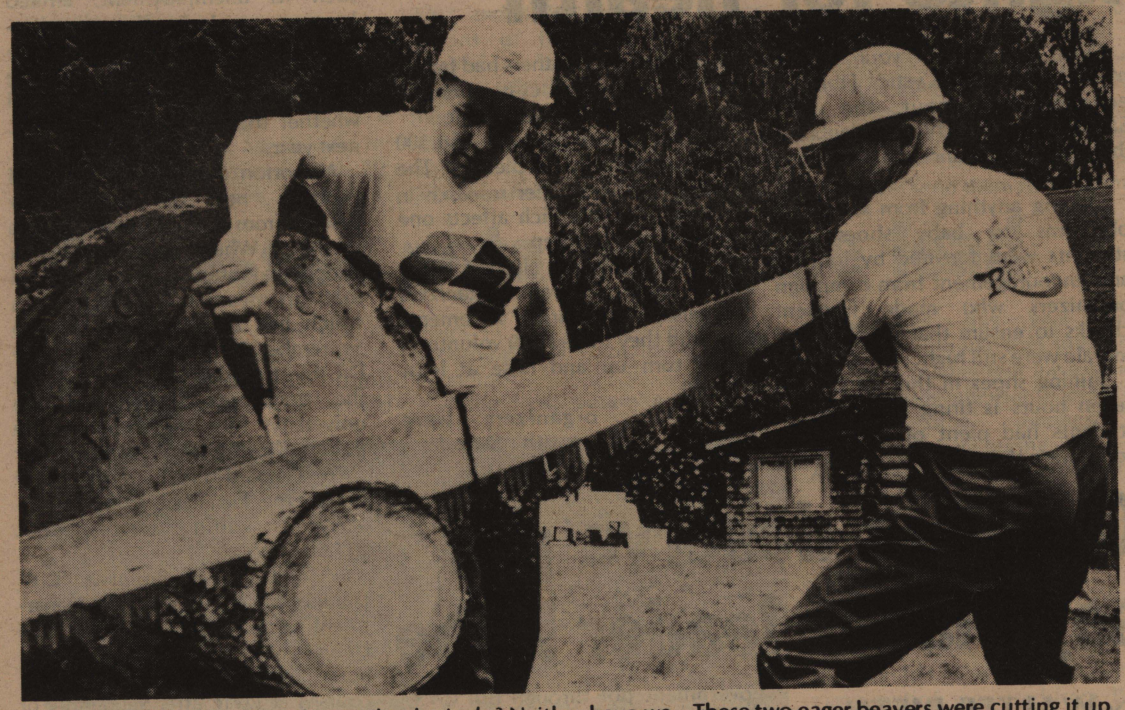
One concrete aspect of this policy is the establishment of black "homelands" which may become, if they wish, independent and sovereign states. Fifty percent of the fertile area of South Africa will be devoted to the black homelands, he said.

He quoted statistics showing an increase in wages and buying power of the non-white population and also an increase of blacks moving into managerial positions.

Martlet

"Clancy who?"
—King Kong, 1928

Volume 16, Number 6 September 23, 1976



Heard the old saw about the two lumberjacks? Neither have we. These two eager beavers were cutting it up last Friday to mark the opening of UVic's new Jeanne S. Simpson Field Studies Resource Centre at Cowichan Lake. A $70,000 laboratory was built on the site by a major logging company and a $300,000 dorm will be built by the university. Bet you can't wait 'til next week to read our exciting description of Friday's opening ceremonies.

Bomb maker says west's salvation lies in electronic war not bomb

By JAMIE IVES
Martlet Staff

"There may still be time to stop the Russians," Dr. Edward Teller, the now famous developer of the multi-megaton Hydrogen Bomb, told a crowd of aproximately 150 people who gathered in room 108 of the Cornett Building on Saturday night to hear him speak on the defence of Western Europe.

During a lively question period his views were strongly challenged or supported by members of the audience.

After being briefly introduced Teller wasted no time in giving his audience the military line-up as he saw it between Russia and Western Europe.

"Russia," he said emphastically, "is either now stronger than all of the free democracies put together or will be by 1980."

The accuracy of statements on the overkill factor is extremely difficult to prove, he continued, especially when we know the Russians have a simple but effective civil defence bomb shelter program which can be executed in 48 hours. The result, he stated, would be that in a war the Russians would lose only 5 per cent of their population but the Americans 50 per cent. The USSR, after such an engagement would have, because of its greater number of nuclear warheads, control of the world.

The reason we are still here, Teller said, is because the Russians are not like the Nazis, "gamblers". They also fear possible revolt from their colonial empires if they engage in a war in Europe, he added. Teller, now an American citizen, was born in Hungary.

Despite statements to the contrary from members of the audience, Teller maintained that the Soviet Union was ahead of the West in all the secret fields of nuclear testing. The West, however, because it is a consumer oriented society is further advanced in the area of electronics than the USSR, he said.

Through electronics we can conduct a different kind of warfare, he said. A war, he continued, in which the risk to human life will sharply diminish because the weapons of tomorrow, in the air, on

continued page 16

Council votes support for Oct. 14 protest

UVic's students' council has voted to support in principle the Canadian Labor Congress' October 14 Day of Protest.

But the student statesmen couldn't make up their minds whether or not they'd let UVic Student Union Building Pub staff take Wednesday night off.

"That'll have to come in another motion," said one member curtly after the Representative Assembly (RA) voted seven to two at Sunday evening's regular meeting to back the CLC. The second motion never came.

"Students too are being screwed in the ear by wage controls," said Communications Director Blair Marshall in support of the motion to back the CLC's national anti-wage-controls walkout.

"This is a way of showing we have an interest in others in society besides just students," he said.

But not all reps agreed: "I have to go against this motion," said Representative Jill Walker.

"I don't think we should support it, I mean, half the working people in Canada aren't supporting it so I don't see why students should."

Earlier in the meeting Stew Savard, a representative of the British Columbia Student Federation, explained the BCSF's policy on tuition fees to the RA members.

"We feel there should be equal access to post-secondary institutes in this province," he said.

The only way that could be achieved, he explained, was through free tuition.

He said it costs an average arts and science student around $16,000 to get through four years of university.

"It might just take up to 20 years for an average arts student not in a professional faculty to recover that money," he said.

"It's the rare student, the lucky student or the privileged student that gest into a faculty like law or medicine.

The BCSF is firmly opposed to any increases in tuition fees, he added.

"We're going to attempt to hold the line on tuition increase, and we're going to ask the government to set up a long-term committee to look into the problem.

"If higher tuition fees are locked in, we're going to hae to pay them no matter what we do.

"We've got to act fast."

National Union of Students Field Representative Eddie Able asked the RA to back the national organization — of which UVic is a member in bad standing, never having paid any fees — on its plans for National Student Day (NSD).

"Decide on how you want to do the thing on your campus, decide on the resources you can use and have a very successful National Student Day," he advised.

National Student Day is November 9.

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What's the Hurry! It can't be the food attracting this crowd to the Student Union Building. Perhaps they're running away from classes. Anyway, it's good to see the campus bursting with life and friendly faces as UVic gets into stride for the coming semester.

Enrollment drop Senate topic

By OLIVIA SCOTT
Martlet Staff

Two major topics of concern at the first Senate meeting of the academic year held Wednesday, September 15, were the unexpected drop in first and second year enrollment and the issue over the deletion of the term DR, signifying courses dropped, from student transcripts.

Senator Gordon Smiley of the University Records Department informed the Senate that a questionnaire designed to investigate reasons for the sudden drop in enrollment is to be sent to those approximately 700 students who, although accepted by the University, failed to register.

The purpose of the questionnaire is to try to assess whether factors such as unemployment, limited housing or lack of money influenced students' decisions not to attend the university this year. He said that students will also be asked whether they plan to attend UVic next year.

A motion that the DR (dropped courses) not be retroactively deleted from student transcripts was carried. When reached in a telephone interview, Smiley said that this means that those courses which had been dropped prior to September 1976 would still bear the DR, but that there will be a note on the transcripts saying that the university has discontinued the policy of using DR after September 1976. He said that to retroactively delete the DR from student transcripts would cost about $13,000.00.

A motion by Professor C.B. Daniels of the Philosophy Department that UVic emulate the Universtiy of British Columbia by not providing remedial English courses at UVic after September of 1979 except in "exceptional" cases was referred to the Committee on Committees to create an ad hoc committee to study the proposal.

The English Department requested that it be consulted in the matter because of the "far-reaching effects" that such a policy might incur. In a telephone interview later, Daniels said that his reasons for requesting the motion were twofold. He said he feared that if UVic did not follow the example set by UBC then many of the students rejected by UBC would seek admission to UVic. He also said that it was too expensive to expect universities to do the job that primary and secondary schools fail to do. He claimed that many of his students are deficient in English and that he was forced to teach them basic writing skills, a recourse which he considers to be a waste of his time and the province's money.

A letter from the Committee for an Independent Canada requesting UVic to consider establishing a Senate Committee to investigate the extent of Canadian content in the university curriculum was referred to the Committee on Academic Standards to establish an ad hoc committee to study the matter.

Shinerama hits city fights for health

Cries of "Shine your shoes, mister? It's for Cystic Fibrosis" echoed throughout the city Saturday as 230 UVic students hit the streets in the annual Shinerama.

Shining anything from knee-high platforms to baby shoes, the students were fortified by lunches and encouragement from campaign organizers who made frequent checks to ensure that supplies and morale were still high.

Shining shoes in the hot sun for seven hours is tiring work but the students had plent of motivation: some were there for the fun and the free dance tickets, others had family or friends who had cystic fibrosis, others just liked to meet people.

The hard work paid off - $8,300 and more to come in pledges. The funds will help further research in the lung disease which affects one in every 1,000 children.

The results were slightly lower than Victoria Shinerama organizers had wished. In earlier statements they said they hoped 300 volunteers would turn up and raise at least $10,000.

However, organizers were generally happy with Saturday's effort.

Cashiers deserve pay says labor leader Kube

By WALTER RIETH
Martlet Staff

"Don't bitch about cashiers making $6.50 an hour because in relation to university grads' (work), that cashier's job is bloody hard work."

That was the reply of Art Kube, education director for the Canadian Labor Congress, to one question raised by the delegates of the British Columbia Student Federation who gathered in the Commons' Dining room on Friday evening to hear Kube's speech about the October 14 day of protest against the government's anti-inflation policies.

Kube maintained that in the years 1974 and 1975 the CLC realized that something had to be done about inflation, but concluded that most of it "was being imported into Canada from other countries."

In 1975 the CLC proclaimed a 10-point program that demanded government action to bring down the costs of housing, food, and energy to a level that everyone could afford. The proposal also demanded full employment, and a warning not to cut back on social services.

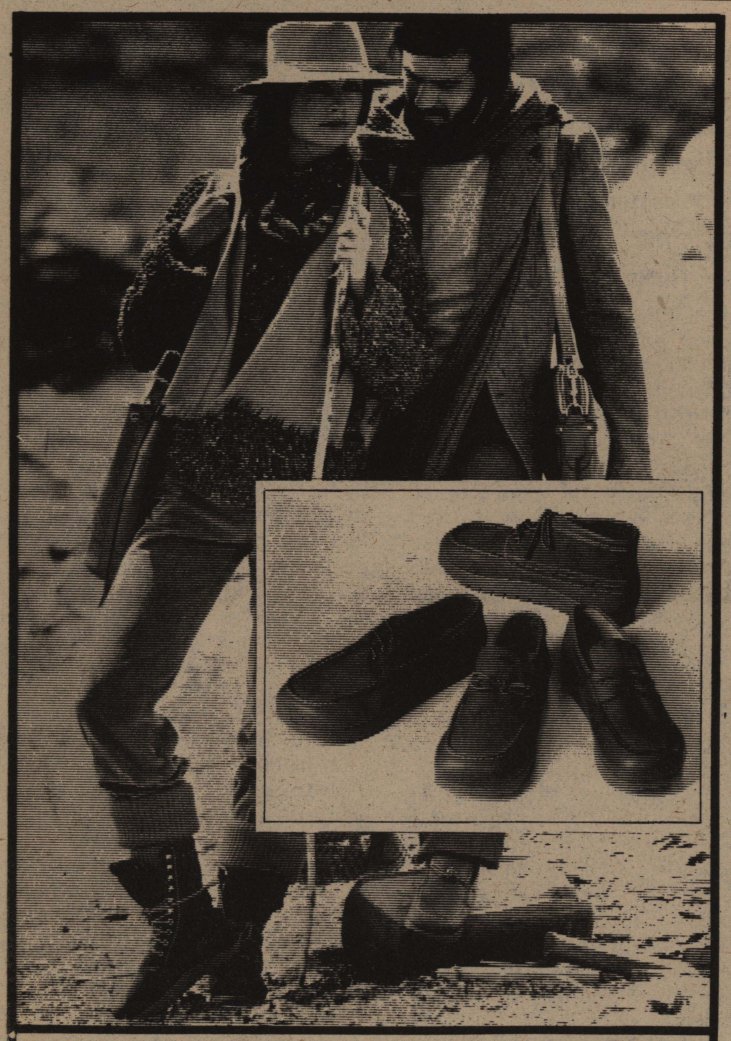
On October 14, 1975, the government put through Bill C-73, the wage and price controls legislation. Kube referred to the bill as "wage control".

He said that in 11 months there have been four price cutbacks, the price of Dreamwhip being cut back by three cents, for example, but over 1,000 collective wage agreements have been rolled back during the same period.

The meaning of full employment as outlined in the 10-point program isn't merely producing enough to employ everybody, he said, but the creation of situations where people could contribute to socially desirable objectives. He listed the Opportunities for Youth program and the Local Initiaitves Program as examples of socially desirable work.

He also announced that a massive rally complete with a march and speakers has been planned for Vancouver on October 14 to protest the government's anti-inflation program. The BCSF delegates enthusiastically applauded Kube's speech.

The National Union of Students has endorsed the CLC's fight against the anti-inflation program, but no mention was made of student participation in the October 14 protest day.



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Viet students collect books for reconstruction

byGARTH SPENCER
Martlet Staff

The Union of Vietnamese in Canada, an organization of Vietnamese students, is collecting scientific and technical books for the reconstruction of Vietnam, at the request of the Vietnamese government.

Phil Edmonde, who is organizing the drive in Victoria says, "I feel that there are a lot of books gathering dust in professors' offices and students' homes which could be put to worthwhile use."

The Vietnamese require scientific and technological books or journals at university levels in the following fields:

-mathematics, computer sciences
-geology, geography (technical), geophysics
-hydrology, oceanography
-hydroelectricity, solar energy, atomic energy
-forestry, mining
-metallurgy, civil engineering, mechanical engineering
-agriculture, good conservation
-electricity, chemical engineering
-biology, pharmacology, medicine, nutrition, etc.

Books which are slightly out of date will be accepted. Books in English will be translated into Vietnamese. The Vietnamese do not need tests in anthropology, sociology, political science, or allied subjects.

The main objective of the book drive is to provide Vietnam with up-to-date scientific and technical knowledge.

In the Paris peace aggreement in 1973, it was estimated that 70 percent of all North Vietnam's industrial enterprises were severely damaged or destroyed by American attacks. As of now, the nation's postwar industries are perhaps twenty years out of date.

Given the necessary information, the program is intended to stimulate and modernize Vietnam's industry.

Medical information

In the Paris peace aggreement, it was estimated by the World Health Organization (WHO), that the value of the medical facilities destroyed in Vietnam was over $1 billion.

In March the WHO found that the increasing incidence of TB in South Vietnam was one of the highest in the world, that the incidence of Malaria was also increasing, that leprosy was spreading there, and bubonic plaque had broken out.

Medical knowledge is required.

In 1935 and 1936, Vietnam was the world's second largest exporter of rice. But from 1964 on, Vietnam was a major importer. South Vietnam is now pitted with some 21 million bomb craters. The nation needs agricultural knowledge as well to cope with that kind of challenge.

It is estimated that about 6.6 million hectares of forest have been ruined by shrapnel alone.

This damage allows deep scars in the living wood of trees to be attacked by tropical fungi and parasites.

It is also estimated that between 1962 and 1970, about 19 million gallons of herbicide have been sprayed on a fifth of Vietnam's forests. That much lumber would have been sufficient to satisfy the nation's present demand for lumber for 31 years. Forestry information is also required to face this challenge.

Canada was not an innocent bystander while the Vietnam war went on.

"Nobody should doubt that the Canadian economy-and the rest of Canadian society-was not hurt by (the war in) Vietnam"said Esmonde.

"A Canadian company supplied parts for the Buffalo aircraft, which was used extensively in Vietnam.

All the military footwear used by the U.S. (armed forces) was supplied by Bata Shoes, a Canadian company, and one type of herbicide used was develped in England, tested in Canada, and utilised in Vietnam."

"Canada is not so innocent,"stated Esmonde.

Foreign scientists are helping the Vietnamese government to develop native industries in solid-state physics, automated communications, and electronics, but Vietnam is now dependent on China and the U.S.S.R. in these areas.

In all this Vietnam is attempting to establish itself again on an independent basis. Throughout the war, the nation was dependent on foreign manufactures and industries.

Now, says Esmonde, "We say, these are the means, now you can do it yourself."

Esmonde has obtained the cooperation of the AMS for the collection and delivery of any books which UVic students wish to donate. They may be handed in at the SUB general office. The AMS has donated $100 towards transporting the books to the Vancouver office of the Overseas Book Center, which will send them to Vietnam.

What's the problem? **UVic student Olivia Scott stands by her car surveying empty parking spaces and wondering why students had problems obtaining parking permits.**

Parking permits available now

The 350 students on the waiting list for parking permits can quit trying to hide their cars behind large trucks in remote parking lots.

The permits are available at the Traffic and Security Control Department in the Saunders' Building.

"I feel confident we can accomodate everyone," said Tom O'Connor, superintendent of Traffic and Security, who added that surveys indicated that even in the peak demand period, which is late Tuesday morning, there are still spaces available.

Cost for a student caught violating parking regulations is $3, which is reduced by one dollar if the ticket is paid within three days.

However, the traffic department has the right to tow vehicles away at owner's expense, and Mr. O'Connor believes it may have to start doing so.

If you do decide to take a chance and park your car without permission ticket, stay away from the Elliott, Clearihue and Cornett parking lots. Those are the busiest lots and the ones from which your car will most likely be towed away, says O'Connor.

Processed potatoes take lead

OTTAWA (CUP) — The potato-eating habits of Canadians appear to have shifted away from fresh produce to processed which could result in low prices for producers according to an Agriculture Canada economist.

If the fresh potato market falls considerably this year "those producers with varieties suitable for only that market will have little or no marketing alternative especially if processing supplies are adequate," according to Bob Anderson of the Economics Branch.

"Growers should reconsider the two markets and their dependence on each," he said.

The Maritimes, with a high number of potato producers, stands to be hardest hit.

A U.S. study released in 1972 showed that total per capita potato consumption increased from 108 to 120 pounds while fresh potato consumption dropped from 98 to 58 pounds in a period from 1953 to 1971. Per capita consumption of frozen french fries for that same period increased from one to 30 pounds.

Dr. Anderson said efficiencies in processing have reduced the cost of canned, frozen and dried foods, making them more competitive with fresh produce - especially when fresh potato price

Dr. Anderson said efficiences in processing have reduced the cost of canned, frozen and dried foods, making them more competitive with fresh produce - especially when fresh potato prices are high.

The convenience of processed products and public eating habits, which have moved towards more outdoor and away-from-home meals, have also contributed to the demand for processed food.

"The shift to processed foods is expected to continue," Dr. Anderson says. "Therefore, Maritime growers who are dependent on out-of-province markets should carefully consider the varieties and volume produced in future years."

Blair Marshall, **UVic's newly-elected executive member of the British** Columbia Student Federation, intends to facilitate communications between the student body at UVic and the BCSF.

Blair elected to BCSF

A fourth-year UVic political science student was elected Saturday to the executive of the British Columbia Student Federation.

Blair Marshall, a member of the "Slate" faction in the AMS Representative Assembly and communications director for the RA was elected in a by-election and will hold the position of member-at-large until November when new elections will be held.

"I'll try to represent the views of UVic's Representative Assembly and improve communications between the Federation and the Assembly with the aim of making UVic feel a part of the action at the provincial level," he said.

He added that he didn't expect to push any new policies before he gained an understanding of what membership in the executive entails.

Student Federation votes to support day of protest Oct. 14

The British Columbia Student Federation voted on the weekend to support the Octover 14 Day of Protest called by the Canadian Labor Congress to protest the government's wage and price control program.

The resolution endorsing the day of protest included the statement that the BCSF recognizes the need for an alliance between students and labor and that everything possible be done to elicit the support of the students for the October 14 protest.

The preamble to the resolution stated that there are at least two areas in which students and labor are affected by the government's program.

"Firstly, there is the direct effect of wage controls and the government's 'inflation fighting' policies on the living standards of students.

"We too must face the rising cost of living coupled with spiralling educational costs, and yet work for wages which have not risen to reflect this problem.

"Coupled with this is the constantly rising level of student unemployment. The fact is that the government's fiscal policies have had a disastrous effect on students ability to carry on with their education. Just one example of this is the change of eligibility criteria for UIC (Unemployment insurance benefits) from eight to 12 weeks which was a rough blow to those students who could not find work this summer and relied on UIC for their maintenance."

editorials

Maoist hate turns crowd to Apartheid supporters

Last week the Maoists turned up to harass a South African. What a combination! We didn't know who to cheer for...

One almost wishes that all Canadian Maoists — who were doubtless quite an embarrassment to the late Chairman Mao and continue to be to his successors — could be put on a boat to South Africa where they'd probably get on just fine.

Their performance at the talk by South African Publicist Paul Coetzee so successfully turned the crowd against themselves (and right into the waiting arms of apartheid) that one wonders if they weren't in the pay of the South African embassey. Of course they were simply trying to drum up a little free publicity for their cause and what better route to use than a little needless violence.

Hell, it worked for the NHL, why not the CPC (ML)?

Mr. Coetzee wasn't much better, but, by using a calm voice and with a little help from his Maoist friends (who it's worth noting backed the same faction as the South Africans in the Angolan civil war), he managed to convince a good part of the audience that apartheid wasn't so bad after all.

He attempted to concede on as many points as possible — "Oh yes, we have terrible problems in South Africa, but we're working them out..." — and went as far as to suggest he might even have a drop of "colored" blood himself.

Mr. Coetzee used all the typical justifications of his country's racist regime — high wages in South Africa and bad conditions in black Africa — and circumvented questions of morality and justice in South Africa's white minority system.

He talked at length about that country's plans for native "homelands" and steered away from his government's intent to rule the roost no matter what the various parts of South Africa are *called*.

In the end he conceded that South Africa intended to go ahead and do things its own way — regardless of justice — and the world be damned.

Mr. Coetzee's performance was a skilled one. The Maoists' was a very clumsy one. But both of them illustrated some rather unpleasant facts about our world.

It's too much to hope for, or even wish at, but it sure would be nice if they'd both clean up their acts.

Marshall election makes UVic part of BCSF

We're glad to see a member of UVic's student government has managed to get himself onto the British Columbia Student Federation executive.

Slatie Blair Marshall has been a quiet but effective member of our student society and we're confident he'll do as well with the provincial organization. Groups like BCSF often tend to flounder because of ineffective professional students at their helms. Mr. Marshall is neither.

Mr. Marshall's membership on the BCSF executive should also clear up any question concerning our relationship with that organization — we're part of it and we should stay that way.

With a closer relationship between the executives of the UVic Alma Mater Society and the BCSF, perhaps Alistair Palmer and his supporters can be shown that BCSF has potential as an effective student voice in BC, and as a real service to UVic.

That's probably too big a task for any slatie, even Mr. Marshall, but we wish him luck in it.

Department rebelled for other reasons

Sir;

Permit me just the briefest of comments to set the record straight. It was not because "a Canadians-first hiring policy was aggressively followed" by him that the former Chairman of the English Department was obliged to resign. This is what he goes about telling people, and perhaps in order to live with himself he has to believe it, but in fact the reasons why so many members of his Department finally rebelled against his chairmanship were quite different, and rather less creditable.

Yours etc.
John Peter
Department of English

letters

All letters to the editor of The Martlet should be typewritten or clearly legible and no more than 300 words in length.

Writers may use any pseudonyms that tickle their collective fancies but the correspondent's real name must be included with the letter. Letters may be mailed to the Martlet care of the University of Victoria, Box 1700, Victoria; left in the Martlet mailbox in the SUB foyer; brought to the office or slipped under the door. There is no need to attach it to a brick and throw it at us to ensure it gets attention.

The letters and their contents become the property of The Martlet and cannot be returned.

The Martlet and its editors reserve the right to make editorial changes for reasons of style and space — libelous letters, needless to say, won't be printed.

So if it's not printed, it's libelous... or illegible.

Koenig clarifies

Sir:

I would like to clarify two views attributed to me in your 17 September 1976 edition.

First, I did not say that I distrusted the media. What I did say was that the media tend to be selective (and often biased) in what they choose to report. I also said that some reporters leave a lot to be desired — the same as is true for any other occupational grouping, including university professors. While I showed your interviewer an example of a reporter who inaccurately rewrote a press release in his possession, I also praised the accuracy of other reporters, such as Don Vipond of the *Times* and Neale Adams of the *Sun*.

Second, and more importantly, I don't recall having answered one of your interviewer's questions with the descriptive phrasing of the Prime Minister that was attributed to me (the names of some of the journals in which I have published were also incorrectly transcribed by the interviewer), but regardless of whose recollection of the quotation is correct, I consider it to have been in extremely poor taste. I would like to apologize on my own behalf, if not for *The Martlet*, that such a quotation was printed.

Sincerely,
Daniel J. Koenig

South Africa defended

Sir:

I am responding to a letter entitled "Racist Shocks (Martlet, Sept. 14). The author of the article seems to "know" the situation in South Africa very well, as so many other so-called "experts". He talks about equality and yet he urges all "sensible" people to boycott the lecture given by the South African representative. I am sure he would not boycott a similar lecture given by one of the members of the so-called "liberation" movements. How does he dare accuse South Africa of racism when he himself shows bias and prejudice?

Having lived in South Africa helped me to realize that the society there is not perfect; the South African Government does not claim it to be so either. Yet under the present conditions, South African Government has done more for *all* the local people, regardless of race, than the vast majority of the leaders of the Third World.

How can one condemn South Africa, yet silently or verbally approve of Third World leaders such as "Big Daddy" Idi Amin of Uganda and other Third World dictators who conduct in their countries a Reign of Terror with no regard to basic human rights. Not a word is being uttered by the "Third World" sympathizers against them. Not a word of protest is being raised

continued page 6

COMMENT

Primitive appeal won election

This story was run in the August 12 edition of The Martlet.

Mr. McDonell has since left the Martlet staff, however, we thought we'd print it for the benefit of winter session students anyway.

By DERRY McDONELL

"The most important problem faced by social democrats in this country today," writes a socialist friend of mine in Quebec, "is the realization that we are not dealing with the "haves" versus the "have nots"; but rather with the real "haves" versus those who either think they "have", or hope to soon.

It makes no political sense whatsoever, he explained, to hammer the working class person for his pride in owning a color television set and a snowmobile, without recognizing that, according to the values he has been raised by, these things represent "success" to him. He will not easily give them up. Certainly not in exchange for the cold rigors of social reform.

Those who have the real power in this country appear to understand the principle far better than most socialists. And they use it with devastating effectiveness, particularly at election time.

This was clearly illustrated during the recent election campaign in B.C. While NDP campaign workers scoffed at the "primitive" appeal contained in the Social Credit scare tactics, those who designed them knew exactly what the effect of it would be on the bulk of reasonably-affluent workers who make up the majority of the electorate.

Yet leftist thinkers and writers in B.C. appear not to have learned anything from the December drubbing. Judging by their analysis of the campaign, and the reasons behind the result, they are still not prepared to mend their ways.

Take, for example, the four post-mortems on the election that have appeared recently in the nation's leading left-wing periodicals. With one notable exception, all have missed the mark completely in assessing the debacle.

And nowhere is this more evident than in their judgment of what part Bill 146, the back-to-work legislation, played in the result. Again, with one exception, the writers say essentially the same thing—some more stridently than others.

Most strident of all is Victoria Times staffer, Warren Caragata. Writing in the April edition of The Last Post, Caragata has this to say about Bill 146:

"Organized labor threatened to defy the legislation, but moderates and union leaders sympathetic to the NDP, aided by a lack of education among the rank and file forced the abandonment of that plan."

This led to a much-reduced level of campaign support for the NDP, says Caragata, "with much of the support going to the three NDP backbenchers who voted against Bill 146."

Caragata then sums up his reason for the election result:

In the final analysis, people were able to vote for Bill Bennett, not just because they were scared by right-wing hysteria, but because their lives had not really changed in the 39 months the NDP was in power.

They knew that, under the NDP, their boss was still their boss, their landlord still their landlord, and their bank managers still had substantial control over their financial decisions. The rough edges of capitalism in British Columbia had been smoothed, but it was still capitalism."

In other words, the NDP went down to defeat because it did not go far enough to the left, and in Bill 146, "sold out" its rank and file supporters, who then either stayed home, or went out and voted Social Credit in revenge.

The same theme is repeated by author John Warnock, writing in the March edition of Canadian Dimension.

"Barrett decided to call a snap election," he writes, *"hoping to win support from Liberals and Conservatives by forcing striking workers back to work through Bill 146. Tom Berger has tried the anti-trade union strategy in 1969, and it was an unmitigated disaster. While some labor leaders urged the re-election of the NDP 'as our only choice', there was almost no trade union money or workers in the campaign, and voter turnout was low."*

What NDP vote there was, claims Warnock, was due more to reaction against the hysterical advertising campaign mounted by big business, than to any positive endorsement of Barrett, or the NDP record in office.

He concludes that the NDP would have been better off campaigning either then, or now, behind a clearly identified "pro-labor" leader like Rosemary Brown.

CBC Vancouver interviewer David Cayley comes a little closer to political reality in his article in the February-March number of *This Magazine*, but he too, misinterprets both the reason and reaction to Bill 146.

"The reaction of the unions, and the B.C. Federation of Labor, was one of outrage. They had been betrayed by 'their' government. There were dark mumblings of defiance. But the rank and file seemed more demoralized than defiant, and everybody ended up going back to work."

News pictures and stories depicting joyous workers thronging back to their jobs over the strangled protests of their union leaders were, according to Cayley, mere press imagery.

This leads him to conclude, like Caragata and Warnock before him, that: "in the end, the NDP was hoist on its own petard. Its program was one of progressive capitalism."

So convinced is Cayley of the Barrett "sell-out" theory, in fact, that he even decides to back-date it beyond the 1972 election, claiming "the NDP came to power in 1972 with the open support of the province's major capitalists, who recognized that things were getting a bit hot under the elder Bennett's heavy-handed anti-labor regime."

Poor Derrill Warren. How soon they forget, eh?

So much for the leftist analysis of the December election. If only it were so simple.

The fact is, Bill 146 was just what it appeared to be at the time: the most popular piece of legislation the NDP had brought in that year. And its acceptance was not confined to the oak-panelled drawing rooms of the Vancouver Club, or to dusty beer parlors in the redneck Cariboo. It was welcomed openly by rank and file union members from Fort Nelson to Victoria.

A skeptic need go no further than to check the volume and tone of constituency mail that every NDP MLA was subjected to during the last few weeks of the forest industry strike to prove the point.

A cabinet-ordered survey of eight northern B.C. ridings in October, for example, asked constituency workers and active NDP members to name the most important issue in their riding. The answer was the same in all eight: the strike situation.

"I'm getting as much flak from NDP members and rank and file union members about this as I am from Socred businessmen," was a typical reaction.

Make no mistake about it. Bill 146 was not something hatched in a backroom, sweetheart deal on Howe Street, nor was it something foisted on an unwilling NDP caucus and membership by a vote-hungry Barrett. It was the Number One demand from rank and file members and workers in every corner of the province. To think otherwise is to display the worst characteristic of an ostrich.

And we all know where an ostrich gets kicked when he does it.

Of course the pulp unions and the B.C. Fed were unhappy. How could it be otherwise? They had just been stripped of their Chuck Atlas cape and reveled for the 98-pound weakling they were, in that situation.

The power play strategem of pulling down the whole forest industry in one bold stroke had failed when the IWA refused both to go along, and then resisted intimidation. The companies, secure in the knowledge that wage and price controls were in the wings, sat back and waited it out.

It left them up the proverbial creek, especially after the IWA signed. And there wasn't a forest union man in B.C. who didn't realize immediately the only reason he was still on the bricks two months later was because his leaders had burned up the last graceful exit they had. From that point, there was only one way out: through the latrine.

Far from being a "betrayal" of socialist and labor principles, Bill 146 was probably the only thing that saved the Fed and pulp unions from death by embarassment, or worse yet, an open revolt in the rank and file.

There were a number of persistent rumors floating around during the last few days before the back-to-work order came in. They spoke of various pulp union locals around the province considering abandoning their provincial leaders and signing a local agreement with the company. Think what THAT would have done for the labor movement!

Having dismissed the "disgruntled proletariat" theory as the source of Barrett's downfall then, take a look at the more common sense analysis provided by SFU history prof, J.M. Bumsted, in the March Canadian Forum.

Unlike his three fellow analysts, Mr. Bumsted accurately perceives that the real source of disenchantment with the NDP by B.C.'s working class voters was not Bill 146, nor any other piece of labor legislation and policy instituted by Barrett.

It was the $100 million overrun in welfare, and all that it implied to such recently-baptised members of the new bourgoisie. As Bumsted puts it:

"The significant fector appears to be what has been labeled 'Hard Hat Backlash.' Working class voters who had achieved some measure of personal success—a well-paying job, a house, a family—adopted middle-class values and manifested a desperate fundamental urge to hang onto what they had achieved."

And it certainly had little, if anything, to do with Bill 146.

"Barrett's coercion of organized labor in Bill 146 was probably less significant than his concern for the have-nots of society. He and his party seemed unable to communicate effectively with middle-class workers. Too much of the well-publicized reform programs of the NDP—law reform, the abolition of the strap in the schools, rent controls—challenged the values of prosperous workers concerned with their own situation," Bumsted concludes.

He points out that similar reactions in Austgalia and New Zealand triggered the downfall of social democratic governments there also, and he asks: "Can political parties of social democratic reform in parliamentary systems afford to ignore the aspirations and ambitions of a prosperous and upwardly-mobile working class?"

In British Columbia, he suggests, the real failure of Barrett was that he did not appear to even recognize the problem, let alone formulate a response to it.

Bumsted rejects the popular notion that polarization eliminated the need to appeal to the uncommitted voter, and says Barrett should never have allowed Bill Bennett to dictate the terms of the election.

"Barrett and his party should have concentrated on emphasizing their own concept and definition of the polarization to appeal to the uncommitted. Instead, they retreated into a 'Fortress NDP' mentality agains the 'others', which only maintained the NDP percentage of the 1972 popular vote, and cost them the election."

From what we have seen in the three other analyses listed here, the "Fortress NDP" attitude is still prevalent, though it appears those relegated to the role of "others" now includes Dave Barrett and his supporters. What other conclusion can be drawn from the left-wing assertion that the loss was due to Barrett's "Bourgeois revisionism"?

It illustrates once more the disappointing tendency of left-wing B.C. New Democrats to view the NDP as "a movement, rather than a political party." It is an outlook which shows up most predominantly when the party is in defeat.

It says to the "others": "We are the true bearers of light and wisdom, and if you haven't realized it yet—well, we will just sit here and wait until you do."

If the NDP is, in fact, a movement rather than a political party, then it should re-register itself as a non-profit society and stop soliciting and accepting people's money under false pretenses. There are any number of debating societies, churches and service clubs available to satisfy the need for social theory. The NDP, one would hope, exists to provide a practical mechanism for instituting that idealism—not just the comfortable delusion of belonging to "something more important than politics."

If the NDP is going to advance beyond the December 11 debacle, it is first going to have to answer Mr. Bumsted's challenge, and sart asking itself how it can appeal to the middle-class voter who makes up the majority of the electorate.

If the only answer leftists are prepared to offer is a smug assertion that middle-class values are unalterably opposed to the tenets of social democracy, and that anyone holding them is not worth bothering about, then I daresay the 10,000 or so people who have flocked to join the NDP since the election have been hoodwinked.

The opted for action, but are getting only dogma.

MARTLET

"...in the *true* spirit of Amor de Cosmos"

The Martlet is the student newspaper of the University of Victoria student union. It is published by the publications department of the Alma Mater Society (AMS) weekly from September to April and occasionally during the summer months. It is typeset by the Martlet Press and editorial content is strictly the responsibility of the Martlet staff and not, God forbid, the AMS. All editorial copy and photographic materials are copyrighted and the sole property of The Martlet unless otherwise marked. Anyone is welcome to reprint Martlet articles as long as proper accreditation is given. If any of Victoria's dailies ever steal any of our copy again we'll sue their pants off -- they'll not soon do that again!

Our offices are in Rooms 109 and 111 of the Student Union Building. Drop in any time. Member of the Canadian University Press (CUP).

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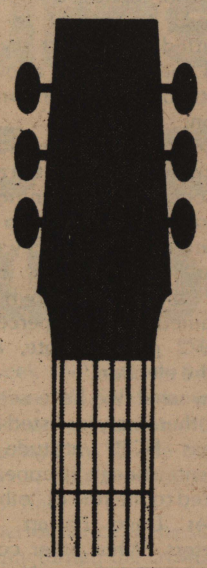
Staff this week: Louise Longo, Annrose Dahler and her sister Marlies who John Thomson has a crush on, Ken Simons, Peter Hertzberg, Sandra MacRae, Garth "Did you know I have no middle name except the ones you give me" Spencer, Frank Georgeson, Linda Gustafson, Tony MacGregor, Birnam Wood, David Ferguson, Reggie Douglas, Steve Petch, Jamie Ives, Randy Mutch, Kim Munch, Walter Rieth, who works harder than most of us, Arnold Edsel, Zazie, Tony Trofymow, David Koop, Mark Bradshaw, Alan Cook (our new photogenic, photographic, co-ordinator), Owen Toop, Rick Stevenson, Gordon Wright, Saverio Colontonio, Donna Livingstone (star cub reporter), Barb Vallance and Moira Zunti. Sorry if we missed anyone. Bryan McGill doesn't really work for The Martlet, we just did it to give him a bad time. This week's bouquets: Sandi MacRae and her car. This week's brickbats: soccer players. This week's "tu-tu" award: two student senators.

Great Guitars



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letters

continued from 1

against the permanent Cuban occupation of the "People's" Republic of Angola, where Cubans keep the Angolan Puppet Regime in power, against the will of the vast majority of the people.

South Africa is undergoing a transformation. Yet this peaceful transformation is feared by the Communist and many Third World countries. They do not want peace, but want to promote bloody civil war and anarchy. That's why there are riots in South Africa.

It's not hard to realize that every country has its malcontents and that they, if organized, can terrorize the country. Just because Quebec activists terrorized Quebec does not mean that they were supported by Quebeckers. Likewise in South Africa, the few malcontents there do not have the support of the majority of the people. Finally, no one has any right to criticize another foreign country, unless his own is without prejudices, biases and discrimination. I have yet to find such a country.

"Name withheld
by request"

First look then judge

Sir:

After reading "Racist Shocks", (the Martlet, Sept. 14), I was again incensed and shocked by the myopic, confused thinking of those who profess to be adherers to the principles of freedom while, perhaps unwittingly, defeating the purpose of their cause in ignoring the very essence of freedom.

The last time the complete hypocrisy of these people struck me was when the representatives of the African Studies Conference held in Victoria last year refused to allow a South African spokesperson to address them.

These so-called academics completely abdicated all their responsibility to themselves as teachers and their students by blocking out the opinions of an opposing party — in the name of African "Studies", in the name of freedom!

The author of the aforementioned letter, Ching Eng-Kian, also seems to practise this peculiar form of freedom by suggesting people should not listen to someone opposed to their values — someone whose values represent all that we as freedom lovers should fight.

And how can we fight without first knowing our enemies?

I sympathize entirely with the sentiments expressed by Mr. Eng-Kian, but suggest he remember that we of the "first world" are unique in allowing everyone the right of freedom of expression.

I also suggest he examine closely his methods of dealing with a dangerous and powerful point of view, represented by a dangerous and powerful government. Not listening to someone, and not being open to his point of view, will only lead the world into a worse situation — one in which negotiation and communication is entirely impossible.

I wish every thinking person attending your university, an institution dedicated to learning, had attended the lecture to learn what the man believes and then — argue with him! But don't deny him what he denies others unless you can look at yourself and realize you too are closed to another side.

I commend the lectures committee for bringing such a stimulating and controversial issue to the forefront and hope Ching Eng-Kian will remain concerned, and learn to be open.

I also congratulate the author of the article on the back page of the same issue. He/she wrote objectively and fairly about the lecture and it is refreshing to see some people can still report and not distort.

Sincerely,
Abby Day

President fails duty

It is now painfully obvious that Alistair Palmer has lost any credibility that he may have once possessed. His conduct in representing the wishes of the Representative Assembly to the Board of Governors has been reprehensible. No matter what position an administrative officer has taken on *any* issue, his duty to the assembly, and to the student body, compel him, in his official capacity, to reflect the wishes of the governing body of the Alma Mater Society.

It is clear that during Palmer's summer tenure, when he instructed the Board of Governors not to collect the British Columbia Student Federation fee, that the assembly had already ratified the results of the referendum and authorized the collection of this fee.

At the last two meetings of the assembly, Speaker Tim Dunford was absent. On Wednesday, September 15, Palmer refused to act as chairman (as is his constitutional duty) because he was leaving the meeting early "to watch the hockey game". On Sunday, September 19, he failed to show up at all. On both occasions, Brian Gardiner assumed the chiar.

Do the students at this university need executive officers who put the outcome of a hockey game before their responsibilities to the students, especially when the officer's salary is paid from student union dues?

Not likely.

Sincerely,
Rich Fox,
AMS Gadfly

Council represents

SIR:

I am replying to a letter in The Martlet on September 14 by Kelly Manning. Kelly is obviously entitled to his opinion, but I don't believe he should be extended any sympathy when he doesn't vote in RA elections let alone not bothering to run against those "professional students" he doesn't like. I wonder what tune Kelly would be singing if a referendum was passed by a "clique of about 350 voters" to reduce "the annual AMS ripoff by $5.00".

I would really be interested to know where this "voice of the people" is, that Kelly feels the Slaties ignored. The only voice that I have heard is from a very small group (clique?) of reactionaries like Kelly Manning and Alistair Palmer. These people have yet to put forward any coherent argument whatsoever on why they don't want UVic in BCSF. (At least the "Slaties" ran a campaign to advertise why they though it was in the students best interests). If the voice Kelly is referring to is the 6,000-odd students who didn't vote then I would like to ask him what that voice is saying other than "I don't care". A Nay or Yea cannot be attached to a vote that was not cast.

Kelly states that the RA is being used for partisan purposes and it is a vehicle for various cliques to confront each other. How right he is! Political bodies such as the RA exist because of the very fact that different people and groups have different ideas as to what is in the students interests. (i.e. they have different political views.)

The RA is the vehicle where the elected representatives debate their differences and obviously they are going to confront each other at times. People are elected to office to represent the views and directions they stand for.

Obviously then, these people are going to use the RA for their own "partisan purposes".

These "partisan purposes", however, are the ways in which the elected people feel the interests of the students will be best served. If Kelly doesn't like the direction taken by the RA or if he still insists the AMS fee is a "ripoff" then why doesn't he carry through with his convictions. He should run for office or at least vote.

Then he and his "partisan purposes" can "confront" the present RA.

Doug Brown

Get view from books

Sir:

Those who perhaps would like another view of just how "multinational" South Africa really is could read the following:

Ezekiel Mphahlele, 'Down Second Avenue' and 'The Wanderers" or

Peter Abrahams, "A Night of Their Own," "Tell Freedom" and "Mine Boy".

All these books are in the UVic library.

Helen Myers

No solution found to revenue drop

By LOUISE LONGO
Martlet Staff

No news yet on how the university intends to tackle the problem of the $240,000 drop in revenue caused by a student enrollment drop of 596 from the estimated figure.

The university had a contingency fund of $200,000 which has now been used to help plug the gap, leaving $40,000 which has to be found or cut out of the budget.

"We don't quite know how we're going to do it yet. We've actually just learned of the problem, and we don't yet know how severe it is," said President Howard Petch. He added that the number of late registrations hadn't been estimated yet.

However, eliminating courses will not be a method the university will use to save money. "If we had known earlier, perhaps we wouldn't have hired as many part-time staff. As it is, there would be no sense in cutting classes as the salaries have already been paid," said Dr. Petch.

He indicated that there are several possible ways of cutting the budget. "We could cut department budgets by a percentage, asking the departments to make the necessary decisions or simply delete items," he said. He added that the problem would be receiving attention very soon.

Helpful handbook arrives but is it too late?

By WALTER RIETH
Martlet Staff

UVic's student handbook, designed to help students find their way around campus, is finally turning up.

And no one's sure who is to blame for the late arrival of the Alma Mater Society-published handbook, which declines in usefulness as each week passes.

AMS General Manager Dave Clode says the guide was commissioned on June 16, 1976 under the auspices of volunteer Editor Steve Koerner, who graduated last year.

Since then, he says, it has had an assortment of problems due to lack of effective leadership, unmet submission deadlines, and printing delays due to the non-arrival of the correct type of paper.

The project was approved with the initial deadline set for July 1, and the final deadline for August 15.

John Thompson, Martlet managing editor, was approached by Koerner on July 30 to do typesetting and paste-up for production. Handbook copy finally reached Thompson on August 13 and the final layout was sent to the printer, Foto-Print, on August 30.

Alistair Palmer, president of the AMS, places most of the blame off-campus, with the printers and the paper problems. He stated that he could not blame the editorial staff since it was all volunteer labour, and Koerner actually cut a substantial sum off the approved budget of $4,000.

According to Thompson, however, the problems originated because the whole project slipped about one month behind the initial schedule.

Cartoon enthusiast hits spot

Remember when you were little and they'd never let you watch as many cartoons as you wanted to - claiming they'd ruin your eyes, your mind, or both?

Well gang, you've been vindicated at last by Greg Ford's presentation of "The Hollywood Cartoon" at the SUB theatre on Thursday night. He has discovered the cartoon, or its media, animation, as a viable art form.

He treated us to a first glimpse of the animation masters who brought us such endearing characters as Mickey Mouse, a 30's Disney creation, who represented incidentally, not only the beginnings of characterization in animation, but also the upper-middle class status-quo.

Before Mickey, the cartoon was less naturalistic, more nonsensical and generally less solid, he said. A 1929 "Silly Symphony" by comparison, was more morbid and less narrative, with a ghoulish skeleton dance syncronized to music in black and white. A little on the bizarre side.

The Fleischer brothers, Dave and Max, originated the incomparable Betty Boop and the working class hero, Popeye.

They started as early as 1918, experimenting with combinations of animation and live action films. Using sets, drawings and real photography as backgrounds those were the days when Popeye was really funny, he said. His muttered asides and inevitable spinach-eating finale really bring down the house.

Greg Ford got started as a cartoon-enthusiast while working at the American Film Institute in Hollywood.

"That had nothing to do with anything," he says, "except it gave me access to the prints of these old cartoons."

He had gone on to compiling a retrospective for the New York Cultural Center and taking his six show package on a tour of major Canadian cities. From here he goes to Vancouver and Halifax, working in conjunction with the Canadian National Theatre and the Canadian Film Institute.

His wealth of knowledge about animation's history and technical development turned an entertaining evening into an educational one as well.

The AMS will be featuring five more Thursday evenings of cartoons until November 11, a different animator each night.

You can get to know Betty Boop and Daffy Duck in a whole new way!

Wanted

- All current Martlet production staff to attend a meeting and seminar about production and working hours FRIDAY, SEPT.24, PRODUCTION SHOP at 3:00 p.m.
- All persons interested in learning the fundamentals of photo-typesetting and newspaper production working in the Martlet Shop should attend this meeting.
- Following a three week training period, production staff are paid on the standard AMS wage scale.
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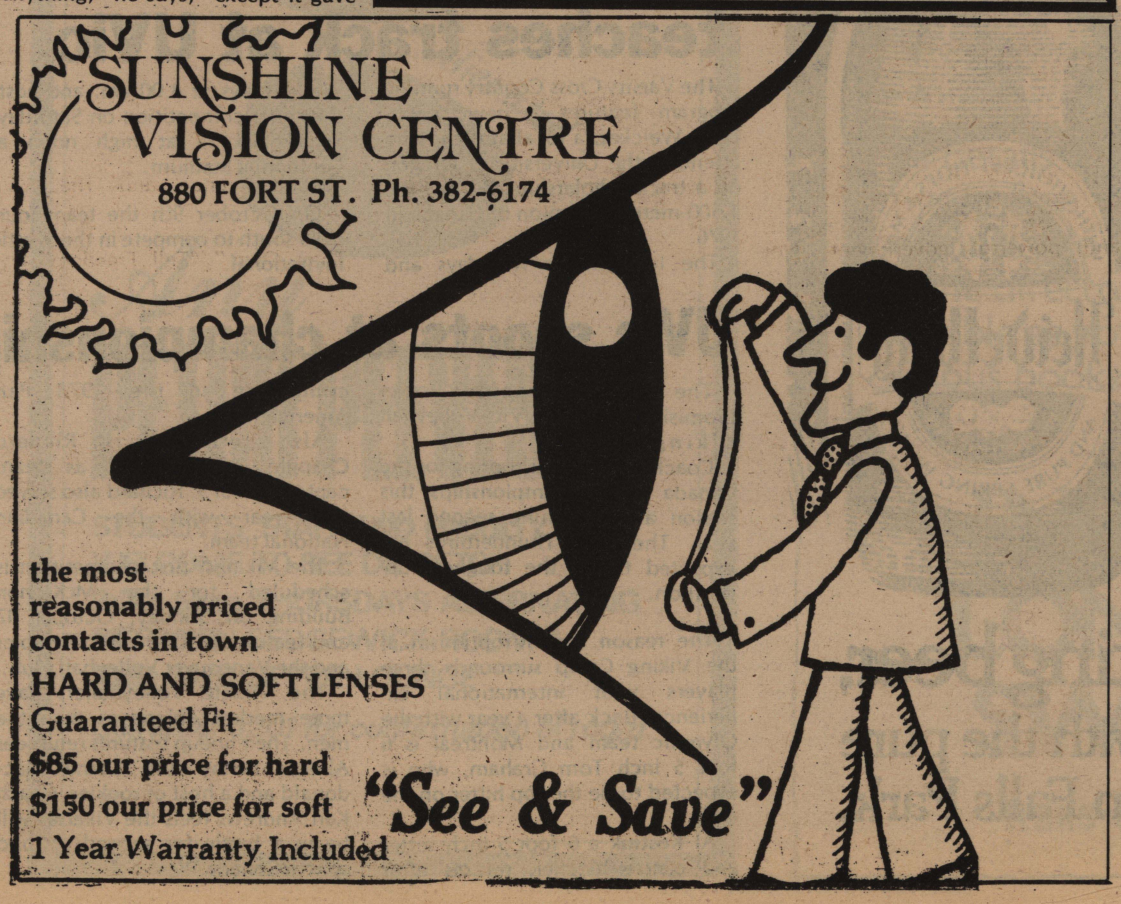

The Editor's Ramblings
by david climenhaga

Eat at Commons and learn of life

Sad to say, but Commons Block food seems to be sinking to its previous depths. There was a day, you know, when it was horrible beyond belief — a day when band aids and bits of unidentifiable tissue could turn up at any moment in the Royal Canadian Navy Fried Rice. When the rice pudding always tasted more like chalk.

When John Watson, the present manager of the Commons food services section, turned up on campus there was a pleasant upsurge in the quality of food and service. But those days, it appears, are fading fast and the ancien regime (as it were) is on the way back.

The first sign of a return to normal at the Commons was when the potatoes started to have hard spots in the middle. This stage is inevitably followed by a major change in the nature of dinner vegetables — which right on schedule have taken on the texture of reconstituted soy pulp, dyed the appropriate color and steamed silly.

Within a month or so I would guess the fat and grease content in the meat — already high — will increase to hitherto unheardof proportions.

The staff, of course, has become increasingly rude and unco-operative of late and this too will doubtless continue.

At the start of this year I had hopes of beating this system of buying a meal ticket and eating with the residence students. At 40 bucks for 20 meals this still sin't a bad way to go. But even in residence, food service seems to be suffering.

The food is still of far better quality than the slop served in the Raving Room, but the size of servings, the numbers of little extras an the general tone of the operation are declining there as well.

Sign of the times, I suppose.

The best thing about eating in residence is the company, no kidding.

Martlet editors, Pub regulars and students pols all have the tendency to forget just what the student body in this place are thinking — it's an effect I call SUB-myopia. Eating with res. students is a refreshing way to get in touch with Real Life on this campus.

You will find, for example, that AMS president Alistair Palmer enjoys far more credibility amongst residence students than SUB regulars. That Arnold Edsel is far and away the most popular feature of *The Martlet*. That hot cars are still fun.

But what are they *really* thinking about, you ask.

Sex, that's what. Which if you ask me is healthier than sociology *and* SUB politics.

There seems, these days, to be some confusion about the correct name of the Churchill Hotel, home of the biggest collection of misfits and washouts in Christendom — and possibly the rest of the world too.

Some months ago management at that estemmed establishment tore down the "Churchill" sign and replaced it with one reading "The Bastion Inn."

Understandibly this has caused some confusion. Not to mention the confusion caused by various nicknames — "The Hill," "Church," "the Bastion" and the like — the place has collected over the years.

As a service to the community, I would like to point out the correct name for that particular drinkerie is *The Sinkhole In The Square*.

This gives rise to a particularly appropriate acronym — SHITS — which pretty well sums up the situation.

I'll probably see you there ...

I hate to keep nagging at out wonderful Victoria daily, *The Times* (also known as the Dictatorial Crimes) but their behaviour cries out for correction.

Their latest sin involves our competition, The Ring, again. This time, it seems, the Crimes scalped another Ring story virtually word for word and, to add insult to injury, gave one of their own reports a byline!

Must have been a good story...

Renaissance music plays at Gallery

French Medieval and Renaissance music, performed on period instruments by the Victoria Conservatory of Music will lead off the winter program of events scheduled by the Greater Victoria Art Gallery.

Tonight's concert will be at 8 pm in the gallery.

Later events this year will include a September 26 lecture on "Art and Modernism" by David Bellman, followed by a chamber music concert entitled "Storm and Stress to Classicism." Performed by Ars Nova, the concert features the progression of chamber music and poetry produced by German romanticists.

An evening of films on Japanese dramatic forms will be shown on Monday, Septemer 27, courtesy of the film society. Show length will be 60 to 90 minutes.

Admission to all concerts and lectures is 50 cents for guests, with members admitted free. A special student rate will apply to the films.

Further information is available from the gallery at 384-4101.

SPORTS

UVic Norsemen slug Velox team

Grey boots drop goal

By CLIFF REID
Special to the Martlet

The Norsemen (second XV) vanquished Velox 9 - 7 last Saturday in a match played under sunny skies on UVic's P-Hut field.

Al Grey led the Norsemen in the scoring department by booting a drop goal for 3 points and scooting across for a try in the second half.

Grey, exhibiting his usual flair and sickly self-confidence, made a point of asking Coach Sam "Macka" McLean's permission before attempting his feat. Grey's try was converted by President J. Alistair "what me worry?" Palmer.

The first XV (Vikings) did not fare as well as expected. There were individual splashes of glory but as a unit the team reaked, especially when one considers the talent that they are harboring. The Velox first XV out-hustled the complacent Vikings and put on a good defensive showing surrenddering only a three point penalty kick to the Vikes. Final score Velox-12, Vikings - 3. Brent Johnston, Rugby Club president, was the lone Viking scorer.

The UVic rugby side is fortunate to have Sam "Macka" MacLean back as head coach after a three year absence. Last year he coached the UBC Braves (2nd Div) to a Lower Mainland divisional championship win and he will undoubtedly be an asset to our club. Assisting him in the coaching department are Bevan Grant (a Kiwi attending UVic) and Teddy Zinkan (perennial scrum half) and sometime skate board artist. Gary Grant, who captured the coveted Rookie of the Year Award for sports at UVic will be playing at #8 position again this year. On Sunday Grant played in a BC trials match and turned in a great performance and his chances of making the team are good.

The Vikings play the powerful James Bay first XV this Saturday at UVic and game time is 2.30 pm. It promises to be an exciting match and spectators are welcome to come to the "tea party" after the game. Those interested in playing rugby for UVic should turn up for the practices held at 6.00 pm Tuesday and Thursday on P-Hut Field (behind McKinnon Complex).

Vikes lose 12 - 3

The UVic Rugby Vikings started the '76 season with a 12 - 3 exhibition loss to Victoria Velox on Saturday afternoon.

The rugby side has been training for the past two weeks and expects improvement as the fitness level increases. The Norsemen, on the other hand, won a close 9 - 7 decision over the Velox seconds. The Viking's next opposition will be the strong James Bay side sometime this weekend (time to be determined later).

The rugby coaches welcome anyone interested in competing to attend regular workouts to be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6 pm on P Hut field or Wallace field.

There will be a third team formed so novices are welcomed!

Canadian champion teaches track at UVic

The Varsity Cross Country running program features a new coach, Dave Weicker, a local athlete, whc attended the University of Oregon on a track scholarship and was the 1,500-meter champion of Canada in 1976.

The team trains Mondays and Wednesdays at 4.00 am. and hosts their first competition on Saturday, September 25 at high noon at Centennial Stadium.

On October 9th the team journeys south to compete in the Seattle Invitational.

UVic shoots at championship

The 1976-77 season looks promising for the UVic Volleyball Vikings.

Coach Al Scott is shooting for the Canada West Championships this season after finishing second last year. The UBC Thunderbirds are expected to be the toughest opposition.

The reason for the optimism in the Viking Camp surrounds three players with international experience. Back after a year with the Olympic team and Montreal is 6 foot 5 inch Tom Graham, who is expected to be the top hitter on the club.

Al Kostiuk a 6 foot 5 inch setter and centre blocker, returns after competing in the 1975 Pan American Games.

Also returning is Richard Chapple, who served as team captain in 1975. Richard also served one year with the Canadian National team.

The Vikings' first competition is scheduled for the McKinnon Building on Sunday, October 17 and features UBC, the BC Olympics and the Vancouver Volleyball Club.

The Vikette Volleyballers have more modest objectives than the men. Their lineup features returnees Allison Penny and Diana Macdonald and a host of rookies. Coach Ken Andrews feels the Vikettes will be in a battle for second or third spot in Canada West.

B.C.'s great tasting beer,
...because it's slow brewed with the pure spring water from Shannon Falls Park.

Viking surge cracks Molsons

Two weeks of training paid off for the Vikings as they staged a valiant comback in their opener on Saturday afternoon.

In the McGavin Cup Competition against Gorge Molson's, the Vikings found themselves down 4 - 1 at halftime despite outplaying their opposition.

However, their persistence paid off and the Vikings scored 4 unanswered goals to win 5 - 4. Goal scorers were Pete Zachory, Danny Lomas, Gordie Manzini, Horst Glania and Him Palm. palm's winner came with two minutes remaining and capped the Vikings' surge.

The Jayvee Norsemen were not so fortunate as the senior Vikings. They went down 4 - 1 at the hands of the Victoria Castaways.

The Vikings' next action occurs on Saturday, September 25 at 4.00 pm when they take on the University of Washington Huskies at Centennial Stadium.

The Norsemen face the Huskie Junior Sunday at 10.00 am with the Huskie Varsity facing the Victoria Athletic Association at 12.30 Sunday.

The women's soccer squad under the direction of Coach Vic Escude, will get underway Wednesday, September 22 at 6.30 pm on the lighted field by the stadium.

Field hockey teams open to good start

The men's field hockey squad will open with a training session on Friday, September 24 at 4.30 pm. at the Old Gym, under coach Sach Seyan.

The women's field hockey side got off to a good start with a season opening 3 - 1 defeat over Sanderling, with the Jayvee Vagabonds defeating Sanderling seconds 3 - 1, as well in Vancouver Island League competition.

The Vikettes, who finished second in Canada last year, are coached by Enid Jackson and should be a strong candidate for National honours.

Basketball tryouts begin

Viking Basketball tryouts got underway on September 12 with 35 hopefuls taking the court. Returning from last year's varsity are Robbie Parris, Lee Edmondson, Jim Duddridge, Chris Hebb, Tim Carlson and Mickey Welder.

Tryouts continue daily at 4.30 pm. and anyone wishing to compete for a spot is asked to contact coach Ken Shields at the McKinnon Building. Anyone interested in acting as Manager for the varsity basketballers, contact Coach Shields.

Coach Mike Gallo of the defending CWUAA Champion Vikettes will be holding tryouts daily for all interested candidates, starting Monday at 4.30 pm.

Gym club trains each day

The Viking Gym Club trains daily from 6 pm to 10.30 pm in the apparatus room of the McKinnon Building under coach Peter Kopac.

The gymnastics program is growing and welcomes new competitors. Competition is divided into "A" and "B" groups to accommodate skill levels.

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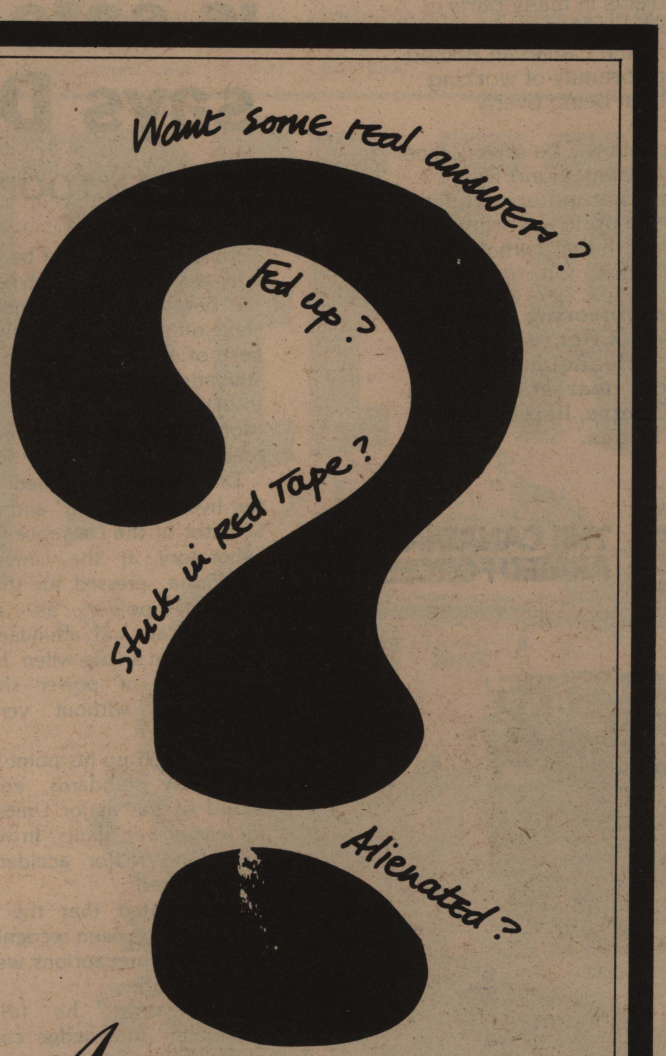

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President must go says senator

I think it is necessary to censure the President of the AMS, Alistair Palmer, for gross negligence of duty.

I call on the Representative Assembly to take immediate action to clear the air by initiating impeachment procedures against Palmer or by demanding his resignation.

Palmer has been frequently negligent in his duties es President of the AMS. The most glaring example of this was when he not only neglected to follow through on an RA motion ratifying the BCSF referendum on membership fees by asking the Board of Governors to levy the $1 increase in fees, but he actually wrote a letter to the Board telling them not to levy the increase (which had been asked for by the Vice-President of the AMS) and stated that the RA had not ratified a motion to this effect. By doing this he opposed the will of the RA and of the students of UVic whom he is supposed to represent, and has continued to do this by stating that UVic is not a member of BCSF when the RA have affirmed and reaffirmed UVic's membership in this body.

The AMS President has given no report at an RA meeting of his work during the summer when he was being paid a full-time salary by the AMS. I suggest an accountability session is essential. During the summer, Palmer did not address himself at all to the pressing problem of poor student employment. I asked him to attend a meeting in June, called by the UVic President, Dr. Petch, to discuss student employment after a motion on this matter was brought to Senate. I also asked other RA members to attend. Palmer did not appear for this important meeting although other RA members did come.

The meeting resulted in a committee on Student Aid being formed, with myself as chairman. This President's Committee worked hard all summer, with no input from the AMS President, although other RA members have been actively involved. A student aid brief emanting from the committee has been recently sent by Dr. Petch to the Minister of Education, Dr. Pat McGeer, to see if anything can be done to avoid future unemployment of students. The Student Aid Committee also helped to organize the questionaire on summer employment which most of us completed when collecting our library cards.

Since school started, the first RA meeting was put off by Palmer from the Sunday before classes started, until the following Wednesday because he had a "previous engagement". On arrival at the Wednesday RA meeting he stated that he could only stay for half an hour because he had a "previous engagement". He did actually mange to stay for one hour - the meeting continued for another hour in his absence as there was important business to be dealt with.

During his one hour, he criticized the terms of reference of most of the AMS committees set up by the committee on committees, which he chairs. When asked why this hadn't been done during a committee on committees meeting, Palmer said he hadn't been to many meetings.

This shows gross negligence and incompetence on his part, I believe.

Sunday evening, the regular time of RA meetings, he did not attend, and no apology or explanation for his absence was offered. Two weeks ago he presented a statement to the RA in which he suggested there were two courses of action for the RA to take concerning his behaviour: to conduct another referendum on the BCSF which would really be flogging a dead horse; or accept his resignation on condition that he could run again for election within 21 days.

I call upon the members of the Representative Assembly to bestir themselves and sort out the problems of having no effective leader of the AMS and to get on with the important business of speaking with a united voice for students.

Until this happens it is difficult for anyone — the students, the university administration, and the community at large — to take seriously anything said by the President and members of the AMS Representative Assembly.

Yours sincerely,
Rosemary Gray
Student Senator

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ASK US ABOUT YOU. THE CANADIAN ARMED FORCES.

Nuclear power is safe says Dr

By OWEN TOOP
Martlet Staff

Nuclear power must be utlized to a far greater extent, both here and in the developing world, not only to stave off dramatic escalations in the cost of energy, but also possible starvation and revolution according to Dr. Edward Teller, speaking Monday before a large audience at Mac. 144.

Dr. Teller, often called "father of the hydrogen bomb" and presently Director of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory at the University of California, pressed for the use of nuclear power as a safe, economical, and abundant source of energy in an age when, he stated, no source of power should be overlooked without very good reason.

He backed up his point by citing the safety standards, and safety record of the major United States nuclear power plants, in which, he stated, no major accidents have ever occurred.

Teller noted that the risks of sabotage have been recognised, but he felt that precautions were more than adequate.

Proliferation, he felt, was inevitable: "Knowledge cannot be stamped out, arms cannot be stamped out as long as the knowledge of arms is with us."

However, he stated, disarmament has proven to be ineffectual.

Teller summarized his talk in warning that deprivation (of energy, and thus of food, as it is linked to energy by the use of farm machinery, and the processing of fertilizer), is mankind's most serious threat.

He pointed out that the earth's last period of deprivation brought us Hitler, and with Hitler, war.

He said that, "without energy and without food, dangerous conflict cannot be averted.

When pressed about the problem of safety controls in the developing nations, Dr. Teller admitted that this was his greatest concern, but that generally he felt that the standards presently in force were good.

Computer aid service offered

Victoria now has a computer ombudsman service.

The consumer-oriented service is intended to help individuals or groups resolve problems which stem from computer error or faulty systems design, such as billing errors.

These problems are often encountered in dealing with large corporations or government agencies which rely heavily on computers for the storage and processing of information.

The service is sponsored by the Victoria section of the Canadian Information Processing Society (CIPS), a professional organization for the computer sciences with members in industry, government, and the academic world.

Financial support is provided by the Mathematics Department of this University.

Dr. Stan Clark of the Math Department is chairman of the service.

In an interview, Dr. Clark discussed the reasons for the formation of the ombudsman service. Computer scientists, he said, are aware that problems occassionally arise between individuals and computerized agencies. They feel that there is a real need for "knowledgeable professionals" who can intervene to correct these misunderstandings.

In addition, Dr. Clark feels that the poor public image of computers is undeserved.

Often, in cases where an individual encounters difficulty in dealing with a large organization, the blame is placed on the computer when the real cause is faulty programming or "bureaucratic regidity".

This service has only been in operation since September 1, but is already handling a number of cases.

Dr. Clark has found government agencies and corporations to be extremely co-operative in resolving problems brought to their attention.

Dr. Clark stated that the group would be willing to use pulicity as a means of pressure if an instance occurred where someone refused to change a particularly unreasonable policy.

The Victoria Computer Ombudsman Service (VCOS) is a wholly volunteer organization. All of the ombudsmen are members of CIPS, and there is at least one ombudsman for each major area: government, business, and the university.

There is no charge for this service.

A similar service has operated successfully in Vancouver for the last two years.

This service is available to university students. If you have a problem which you feel deserves the attention of the computer ombudsman service, Dr. Clark may be reached by calling the Math Department at 477-4409

UVic role is quality

UVic should be satisfied with offering high quality, undergraduate arts and science programs with live-in opportunities.

That's the message to UVic of the government-sponsored, recently-released Winegard report which deals with the provisions of university-level programs outside of Vancouver and Victoria.

The report states that "(UVic) wishes to be, and should be, a highly residential undergraduate arts and science university" promoting quality in its restricted programs.

The report recommends that Simon Fraser University with its experience in outreach programs be selected to offer the programs in the non-metropolitan areas of British Columbia.

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Frankly Speaking
by reggie douglas

Career training must be part of school solution

Part I

In recent days people have been thinking out loud about the issue of Graduate Studies at UVic. I feel that this issue actually embraces post-graduate education throughout the Province, and even shares some of the characteristics of undergraduate education.

One of the disturbing facts of life for any university student is the rather large number of degrees granted annually. In the last several years we have seen more and more unemployed and underemployed holders of degrees. Many qualified teachers have earned a diploma only to find themselves redundant.

This set of facts is grim, and elicits cynicism and pessimism in all quarters - among students, government representatives, employers and taxpayers — except among the greater number of university educators. Now that Dr. Petch is examining graduate studies at UVic, I feel that we have to be blunt about the facts. Here are some recent gleanings from people about the campus.

Post-secondary education, to begin with, is basically a motherhood issue. About fifteen years ago the provincial government along with other bodies enshrined the idea that high-school graduates should have access to higher education. The result was a great surge in the building and consolidating of post-secondary institutions; BCIT, SFU, and UVic as such came into being. Until that time there was little perceived demand for more post-secondary education in the Province. Before this change in policy UBC was the leading institution — large, professionally-oriented, traditional, with a justifiably high standard.

Degrees were solid and the future was bright. But in the early sixties the school-age population burgeoned and the Department of Education began to take a systems approach to the unfolding dilemma. Deliberate streaming of students into various employment areas called "specialties" was begun, and the newly-termed secondary schools graduated everyone, so it seemed. UBC was getting very large and was judged to be unsuited for teaching technologies. The British Columbia Institute of Technology was established and its stringent dress code partially placated pensive parents whose Johnnies and Sues could not make the Point Grey ivy league.

Besides, there were any number of prestigious Institutes of Technology south of the line, so it stood to reason that we should have one ourselves. At about the same time Victoria College and its new mate, the Provincial Normal School, came under one new organization, the University of Victoria. SFU fell out of the clouds onto Burnaby Mountain, and numerous regional colleges were established. No wonder that by the mid-sixties students were urged to take post-secondary education — it was so accessible and purposeful.

Some ten years later, however, the picture is rather different. Employers in all sectors within the Province cannot provide full employment for graduates of post-secondary institutions. Holders of Bachelors degrees are not pleased. The fate of holders of higher degrees is even grimmer, for example, Ph.D's enrolled in the professional-year Education Diploma Programme.

One phrase rings out in clear judgment: "The ability is there but the opportunity is not." We do not have the positions of responsibility and leadership promised students a decade ago.

British Columbia remains locked in a time warp regarding higher education. Perhaps we are reaping the harvest of a generation of liberal-arts graduates who happened to do well for themselves, and, therefore repeated the planting. Our leaders in business and government have only recently realized that education for its own sake can be a hazardous thing. The Federal and Provincial Governments embarrassingly take on a number of university graduates — for no apparent reason — and rationalize the situation by making a BA or BSc necessary for positions which heretofore required lower qualifications.

Recipients of higher degrees are in a tighter bind.

For many, a future outside their own province is the only promise. Employment is possible in the Prairie Provinces but then again, why should BC make itself the breeding ground for educated (?) people. While this disillusioning state of affairs is unfolding it is normal for the senior generation to pontificate about breaking new ground, going into business, and advancing generally. This is hardly conducive to dialogue, as the liberals once phrased it, when there is only muskeg to break, when bank interest rates are exhorbitant, and when many graduate students are beginning to interpret "advancement" as merely finding positions when they have graduated.

What happens now is anybody's guess. But we shall undoubtedly continue to increase the number of educated people — capable, willing, but unable to decide their fate. A whole class of literati bound to an unobtrusive, "soft" and lower standard of living has already developed. I know a Ph.D who is becoming an excellent wood-crafter.

To end on a note of hope, I feel that post-graduate education, to begin with, ought to be investigated. Some people, including many graduate students themselves, believe that the time for restraint has come. Certainly control is necessary, and I think that a career-oriented internship programme would be a part of the answer.

NEXT WEEK: PART II

IMPORTANT

Martlet editorial staff meeting Wednesday at 6 p.m.

To discuss news assignments, copy and writing seminar times.

All writers and photographers please attend.

LIBRARY ORIENTATION PROGRAMME

A slide-tape programme describing library resources and services will be shown at 10:45 a.m. and 2:45 p.m, weekdays, September 15-30 in the Art Gallery on the main floor of the Library. The programme was organically grown, is non-polluting, and runs 20 minutes. Drop in and have a look.

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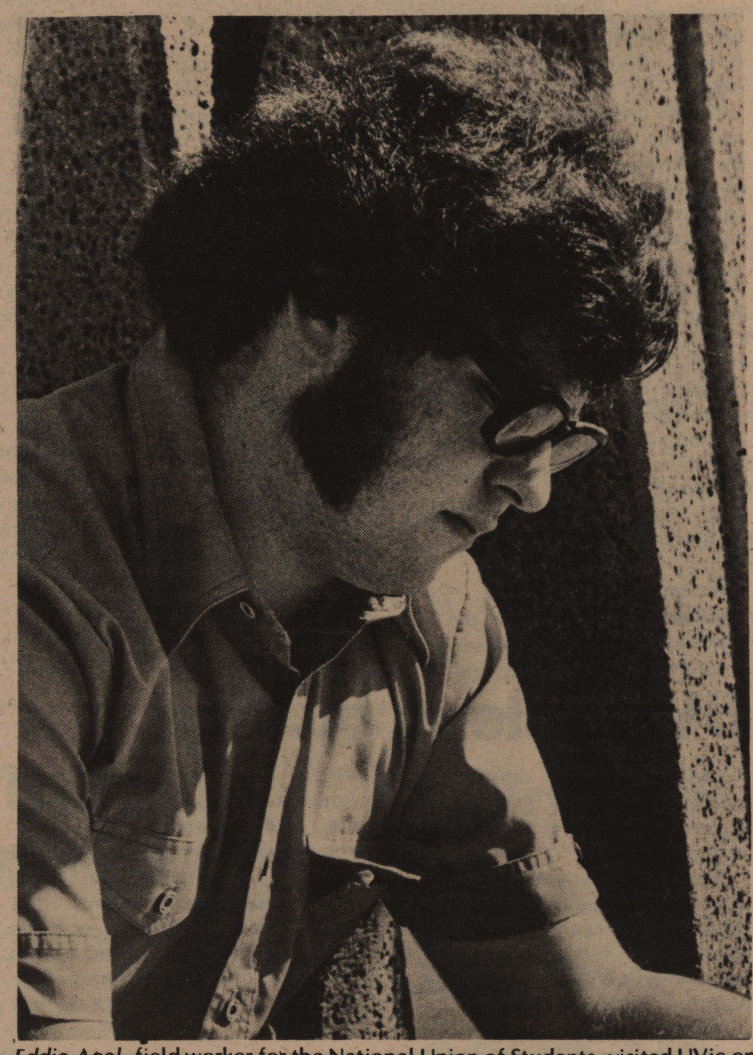
National Students' Union fights for student wages

By TONY MacGREGOR
Martlet City Editor



Eddie Abel, field worker for the National Union of Students, visited UVic on the weekend and urged students to support National Students' Day on November 9.

An important federal educational act is up for revision this year and the National Union of Students (NUS) intends to make a major lobbying effort to ensure that its policy of universal accessibility to post-secondary education will not be ignored.

NUS Field Worker Eddie Abel, visiting UVic for the British Columbia Students Federation conference held last weekend, said that a key lobbying method will be the presentation to the federal government of a statement of principle on National Students' Day which is to take place November 9.

"NUS has a policy of full accessibility to post-secondary education," he said, "which involves the long-term goals of the elimination of tuition fees and the payment of a living stipend to students."

He added that NUS also supports the maintenance or improvement of the quality of education and the elimination of regional disparities in post-secondary institutions.

The federal educational act which is an object of the lobbying effort is entitled Fiscal Arrangements Act, and deals with federal payments to the provinces for education.

"Because of the terms of the act which involve an automatic cut-off of funds after a 15-percent increase in costs, provinces which were late in expanding their educational systems are receiving low per capita funds resulting in regional inequalities," he said.

He also explained that NUS, which was formed in 1972 and has a membership of 24 post-secondary institutions is continually lobbying for student interests in federal government policies dealing with education.

"The federal government has become deeply involved in the educational field despite the constitution giving educational powers to the provinces," he said.

"In areas such as the Canada Student Loan program, the funding of student residences by Central Mortgage and Housing and the Fiscal Arrangements Act, the federal government has a profound effect on students' lives, and a student voice must be heard at the federal level," he emphasized.

NUS is the successor of CUS, The Canadian Union of Students which broke down in 1969 because of membership aspirations and leadership aims. NUS is determined to avoid the same fate, says Able.

"CUS has happened," said Abel. "We know the danger and we're determined to avoid it."

Membership cost in NUS is one dollar per student per year.

STUDENTS NEED REPRESENTATION!

In the past many important committee positions were unfilled. Student interests were not voiced. Let's not have it happen again.

Senate:	
Summer Session	1 student
Faculty of Arts and Science	
Curriculum (sciences)	1 student
Presidential	
Education Liaison	2 students
Centennial Stadium	1 student
Late Payment Fee Appeals	1 student
AMS	
Academic Affairs	2 students
BCSF/NUS Committee	3 students
International Students Committee	2 students

Terms of reference and committee application forms available at SUB.

Get Involved!

A.M.S. Committee on Committees

Camosun open to all, even university eggheads

By DONNA LIVINGSTONE
Martlet Staff

University students entering the grounds of Camosun College are apt to do so somewhat warily.

They are, after all, on foreign ground — according to an unspoken understanding going on between community colleges and universities. University students seem to feel that community colleges are places where welders pick up their grade eight, and students from community colleges look on university students as intellectual, elite groups.

Any wariness is soon put to rest at Camosun. Camosun is, after all, a *community* college and actually seems to want to serve the community. Even visiting university students.

Camosun offers a wide range of technical and trades programmes from plumbing and steamfitting to hotel-motel-restaurant administration.

The courses are generally for two years with an emphasis on practicality and student involvement in projects. In addition, the College offers university transfer courses where students may start degree programs and transfer with credit to universities for third and fourth year. There is an obvious advantage for doing so; tuition at Camosun is $125 per semester and classes are small. There is a good student-faculty relationship, perhaps because the faculty is not on tenure and devote more time to teaching rather than personal theses.

The night school programme is an obvious example of Camosun's activities within the community. Offering a large range of courses, the program allows anyone to indulge a secret interest in bellydancing or deep sea navigation for a nominal price and a few hours a week.

The full-time programs are just as varied. One of the busiest departments at the Lansdowne Campus is the Applied Communications Department. The two-year program offers students practical experience in radio, television and print media. The program has a general approach, but under the omniscient eye of director Kerm Carlson. The general approach means students learn how to do everything in the field.

They write, typeset and print a monthly newsmagazine, CAMAS, as well as operate a three-studio radio station from 8.30 am to 12.30 pm. The television studio is equipped with color equipment and many of the student-produced television packages are presented on Channel 10.

Other departments are equally busy. In keeping with the community involvement idea, the theatre department works closely with Bastion Theatre. Students are given experience in everything from acting to stage managing to putting on make up.

Camosun has student government for the first time this year and president Janice Gottfard says she's enthusiastic about the College. She likes the small size and the varied student population; aspiring welders, psychology students, cooks and criminal justice students all study together in a close atmosphere. The wide variety of students and the spread-out campuses (Interurban, Quadra, Junction and Lansdowne) also creates a certain amount of isolation within the College itself.

The Student Society hopes to bring students closer together through social and sports events.

There are also plans to amalgamate the campuses into two centres at Interurban and Lansdowne. Camosun's student government also hopes to create greater awareness of the College within the community itself through cooperation with community groups and as a pressure group on such agencies as Canada Manpower which directly affect students.

Relations have been good between Camosun and UVic although there are inevitable sore points. The land the College sits on actually belongs to UVic — which nominally bought it from the City for a dollar.

Camosun now needs to expand its facilities and negotiations between the two institutes over the price of the land have been touchy.

And then there's the library facilities. As a community college, Camosun is open to the public, including its lmited library facilities. Any UVic student, with a public library card can withdraw books from Camosun. Camosun students, on the other hand, aren't given access to the UVic library facilities. This causes resentment, especially among Camosun students who are on the university transfer programme and need the extra books from the UVic library.

The future for Camosun looks even busier but again hinges on the need for facilities. A new Colleges Act now being drafted would give the College a greater individual identity and more autonomy from the Victoria School Board.

In view of the current resolution passed by the College Faculty Federation advising that community colleges in BC take over all first and second post-secondary academic courses in the province, the role of the community college may become even more prominent in the education field, in the years ahead.

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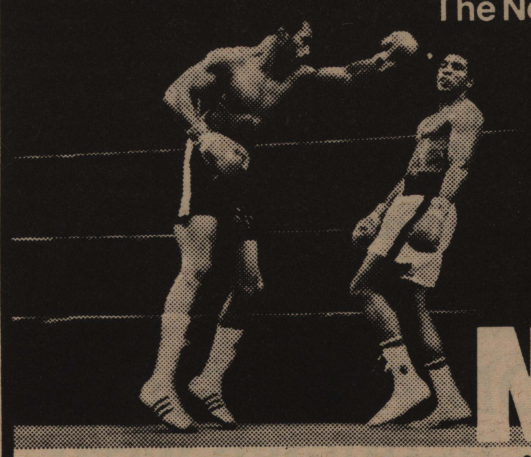

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The Bionic Edsel

by arnold edsel

Sex, bombs, television all funny

Sex is funny. So is Edward Teller. And South Africans.

Two of the above are unnatural.

What's funny?

Television is funny. Especially when you're not supposed to be watching it, or they're showing "Space 1909" because it is Canadian and we all must do our best to conserve our cultural integrity, independence and isolationism.

Edward Teller worked on the Manhattan Project and is possibly responsible for the present bankruptcy crisis in New York, as well as several hundred thousand disillusioned doomsayers, existentialists and socialists who think the world is bad and getting worse. Of course, they're all wrong. The true salvation of man rests upon his ability to walk through the valley of death. If you really care about humanity, you should support facism, racism and join the army.

One of the best armies to join right now is the Rhodesian army. Ian Smith is a really fine fellow, and he's fun to work for. He is also saving the world for democracy. Few people are aware of this fact.

This would all seem to have little to do with what's funny, but that's a problem I run into every week. It would also have seem to have little to do with television and Canadian culture.

However I am in a state of shock.

It's something I heard from Artie and Pierre, and they were there so they should know.

Canada is in a financial crisis right now. If you think inflation is bad, and the Olympic Games cost too much and you want wages and prices to stabilize you're in for a shock.

We lost a bundle in the Canada Cup. We're more bankrupt than New York City. We got hustled right out into the cold by those Commie numbers men.

You see it all goes like this. Russia's got Czechoslovakia under its thumb. The Czechs don't like that, so they'll do anything to get back at the Russians. Those Russians are smart cookies though. And they know the Czechs know the Russians know that the Czechs despise the Russians. And the Czechs are dependent on Russia for things like existence, hockey pucks and television, all of which are necessities if you want in on the Canada Cup.

Now the Russians knew the Czechs would try and mess up any special plans the Russian numbers men had on the Canada Cup. So they rigged up a special play and they threw all their rubles on the Canadians and told the Czechs they figured that they, the Czechs, would mop the Canucks off the ice in tears of defeat after one game. So there were the Czechs throwing games all over the Cup playoffs and still they got in the finals. This was because the Russians not only suckered the Czechs, but every other team in the Cup.

The Canadians knew the Czechs were too good, even though the press refused to expose this. In part the press has been more than responsible for the financial fiasco and debit debacle of this Canada Cup. So in all well-intentioned honesty these innocent babes-in-the-woods Canadian gamblers extended odds so great to the Russians that for the cost of one nuclear submarine they stood a chance of winning all of Canada's GNP for the next ten and a half years.

But nobody in the press noticed that. They were too busy boosting the miserable Canadian team. Just because Canada thinks it invented ice hockey, we think we can whip the pants off any foreign team.

Of course the Russians were overjoyed by all this monumental self-delusion on the part of the Canadians and ran around buying off all the other teams so that Czechoslovakia would have to be in the play-offs.

That's the real reason why we were wtiness to some of the worst hockey of the twentieth century. The teams weren't trying to win, but trying to lose. And you know why? Because Capitalism and Communism are working hand in hand, ignoring the rightful role of Fascism in maintaining world order. That's why!

Anyway everything was going along swimmingly for the Russians, until one of the TV cameras caught ol' Pierre in the audience and the men of the video got him up in the recording booth at half-time to make some platitudes for the people. While he was up there one of the guys told Pierre all about all the money he was going to win when the Czechs won the finals. After all the men of the press knew the facts, even though they were hiding them from the people. But Pierre, who's no dummy, and at least partially fascist, caught on to what was happening about halfway through the last game of the finals. Of course he went down to the Czechs and told them, because Pierre values the GNP more than the national prestige. By this time though the press was really worried. They'd lost their shirts and two seasons of "Little House on the Prairie", not to mention a scattering of politically eccentric columnists scattered through various Canadian newspapers, and of course ten and a half years worth of Canadian GNP. Talk about irresponsibility of the media. It's no wonder Pierre doesn't like them bugging him!

Unfortunately it was too late, even for the Czechs, to do anything, and now it's all history, and all of Canada is broke.

Well what's that got to do with what's funny, you ask?

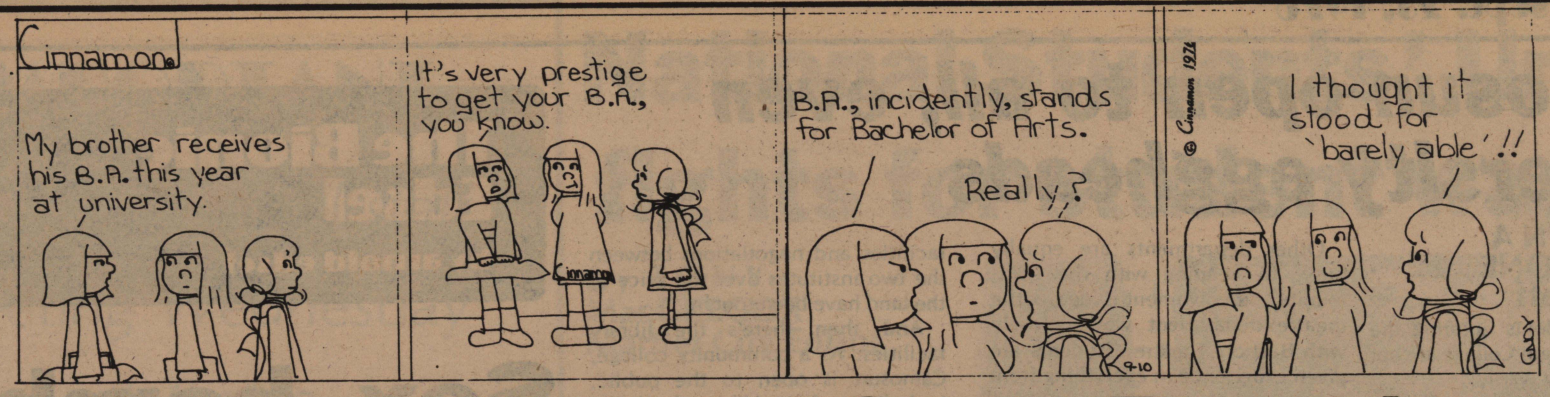
I don't know.

But we could ask Edward Teller to keep advocating nuclear expansion so we can blow up the Russkies before they collect their winnings.

We could all watch "Space 1909" and help bail the media out of the mess it's in.

We could join the Rhodesian army and send our pay home to Canada.

Or we could migrate to South Africa.


Cinnamon
My brother receives his B.A. this year at university.
It's very prestige to get your B.A., you know.
B.A., incidentally, stands for Bachelor of Arts.
Really?
© Cinnamon 1976
I thought it stood for 'barely able'!!
GIDDY

BC students support new Simon Fraser board

The B.C. Students' Federation has given qualified support to the recommendations of the Winegard Commission, and called for student representation on the proposed new board of governors for Simon Fraser University.

BCSF spokesman Debra Lewis said the group also wants to see more provision for community advice on the implementation of the commission's recommendations.

The Winegard commission report on "university programs in non-metropolitan areas" has called for SFU to extend degree-granting status to four Interior B.C. centres, Prince George, Kamloops, Kelowna and Nelson, through the institution of local campuses to be administered by SFU from a new headquarters in Vernon.

The report also called on SFU to expand its board of governors by four members, all of them from the interior of the province.

Lewis said BCSF wants to see two of the four board memberships go to students, plus student representation on the committee responsible for setting up credit values and courses.

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Ex-P.M. of Britain to speak here

Former British Prime Minister Sir Harold Wilson will attend UVic next spring, highlighting this year's all-star academic affairs speaker program, says co-ordinator John Luton.

Sir Harold, who recently stepped down as leader of the British Labor Party and also resigned as Prime Minister, should be here in early March, 1977, says Luton. The exact date has not yet been confirmed.

Other well-known people being lined up in Luton's program include UBC geneticist Dr. David Suzuki, federal Progressive Conservative leader Joe Clark, CBC personality Laruer Lapierre and Judge Justin Ravits—a Marxist who presided for years over a criminal courtroom in Detroit.

The program will kick off this Friday, September 24, with a screening of the highly acclaimed film "Last Grave at Dimbaza", a searing examination of South Africa's racial policies. Produced by the Pan-African Congress, this controversial film will be shown at noon, Friday, in the SUB.

WORLD ADVENTURE TOURS presents MEXICO

All Colour Traveltale Film

NARRATED IN PERSON– BY THAYER SOULE

From Mexico City to Baja, Visit Acapulco, Cortez, Yucatan, Merida, Tropical Cozumel, Art Work and Palaces — and Much More!

McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE Tues., Sept. 28

2 Shows: 6:00 - 8:30 p.m.
Res Seats: $3.75, $3.25, $2.75
At McPherson Box Office
Season Tickets (10 Films) only $20.50, $19.50, $18.00

INTRAMURAL LEAGUES
ATHLETICS & RECREATION

Everybody welcome–faculty, students, staff.
Gather together a group of friends and form a team.

Co-ed Volleyball:
Sign up by Friday, October 1
Play starts Thursday, October 7

Men's Basketball:
Sign up by Friday, September 24
Play starts Tuesday, Sept. 28

Women's Basketball:
Sign up by Friday, September 24
Play starts Tuesday, November 2

Floor Hockey:
Sign up by Friday, October 1
Play starts Monday, October 4

Innertube Water Polo:
Sign up by Friday, September 24
Play starts Wednesday, Sept. 29

Flag Football:
Sign up by Friday, September 24
Play starts Thursday, Sept. 30

Soccer:
Sign up by Friday, September 24
Play starts Tuesday, Sept. 28

ENTRY FORMS AVAILABLE McKINNON AND SUB.
PLEASE NOTE: A $5.00 REFUNDABLE DEPOSIT IS REQUIRED WITH EACH TEAM ENTRY.

(sc)
LH3
M3a

Employment survey aids committee brief

Hello! Are you coming to pick up your student card? Would you mind filling out this employment survey for us at the same time?

Those were probably the most asked questions on campus during the past two weeks.

The questionnaire was a project of the Student Aid Committee, a Senate Committee which was initiated by President Petch and headed up by Student Senator Rosemary Gray.

The committee met all summer and prepared the questionnaire as a way to collate information on the employment situation for students returning to school.

Co-operating in the committee, and in the production and distribution of the questionnaire, were the student union, Campus Manpower, counselling, and the university student and ancillilary services.

The results of the questionnaire will be used by the committee to prepare recommendations on employment, financial aid, and housing to the various levels of government. A comprehensive brief on these topics is being prepared and will be presented to the Minister of Education, Dr. Pat McGeer.

Anyone who has completed the questionnaire and was not able to hand it in at the library, is asked to drop them off at the Student Union Building.

UVic art department cooperates in display

UVic's History in Art Department is co-operating with the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria in a special exhibition tracing the history of art from its origins to the present.

The show's primary purpose is to give an introductory over-view for students of the department's first year course, HA 120. Focus of both the course and the exhibition is the stylistic evolution of art as evidence for history.

The course is also expected to interest the general public. The show opened September 21 and will run until October 3. Gallery hours are: Tuesday - Saturday, 10 am to 4 pm; Thursday, 7.30 to 9.30 pm; and Sunday 2 to 5 pm. Groups of Ha 120 students are admitted free; other students are charged $.50 each.

Judo kicks off

The UVic Judo Club will kick off what it hopes will be a successful season with a practice for advanced practitioners on Monday night in the Dance Studio of the McKinnon Building.

Beginners and advanced practitioners meet every Thursday at 7 pm and practise until 8:30 pm, and beginners have an opportunity to practise again on Saturday mornings from 11.30 am to 1.30 pm.

Two gradings (examinations) were given last year. A grading gives a judoka (literally a judo person) a chance to demonstrate his or her ability, which results in the awarding of a colored belt signifying the level of mastery of the sport.

Last year the following students won yellow belts: Janet McInnes, Terry Kishkan, Sharon McMillan, Janet Borden, Barry Dearing, Pat Sanders, Tom Sampson, Ted Ancell, Anne Marie Weiss, David Ogilvie, Nancy Killick, Kathleen Wittenberg, Chris Hutchinson, Cathie Findlay, and Kelly Manning. Peter Wilson and Cecile Hamel earned green belts.

The club claims to have excellent instructors including J. Leo E. Marinier (second degree black belt) and Doug Wilson (brown belt).

Prints sold in SUB

On Monday and Tuesday, students discovered in the Student Union Building an exhibition of art prints, and it was not long before Rembrandts, Monets and Picassos were being grabbed. Cost was three dollars per print, and the selection ran to over 12,000.

The scene was different from the poor showing of last year when Davidson Galleries of Seattle visited the campus. The reason being that Imaginus Prints, the company which put on the display, is a different sort of company. Instead of limited editions of particular works they offer unlimited quantities of prints of well-known paintings: thus the low prices. Or as Bill Nicita, operator of the show explained, it is "getting the image to the masses." Judging from the response of UVic students, Nicita's approach is popular ... and profitable.

The show continues, visiting universities across Canada on the way back to the company's home base in Toronto.

Sorry!

We'd like to apologize to AMS vice-president Brian Gardiner for giving him a mistake in last week's Martlet.

(Unlike the bureaucrats around here we're willing to take back a mistake when we give on to somebody.)

On pages 8 and 9 of the September 16 Martlet we ran two statements on membership in the British Columbia Student Federation.

The headline gave the impression that Gardiner was replying to a statement by AMS president Alistair Palmer.

In fact, we asked both to make independent statements on the subject and neither saw the other's comments until publication.

It was simply stupid headline writing—but golly, we do everything backwards here and write the headlines last.

We would like to say we're sorry for the incorrect impression created.

Valley Productions Presents

CELEBRATION TOO

CONCEIVED & DIRECTED BY ROBBIE KING

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DURIS MAXWELL
DOUG EDWARDS
ED PATTERSON
MIKE KOLANJ
TOM HAZLITT
HARRIS VAN BERKEL
WAYNE KOZAK
KAT HENDRIKSE
ALBERT ST. ALBERT
SHARMAN KING
DON CLARK

IAN HAMPTON
GARY GUTHMAN

witn vocalists
JOANI TAYLOR
SHARI ULRICH
ROSALIND KEENE
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ALEXIS
BRETT WADE
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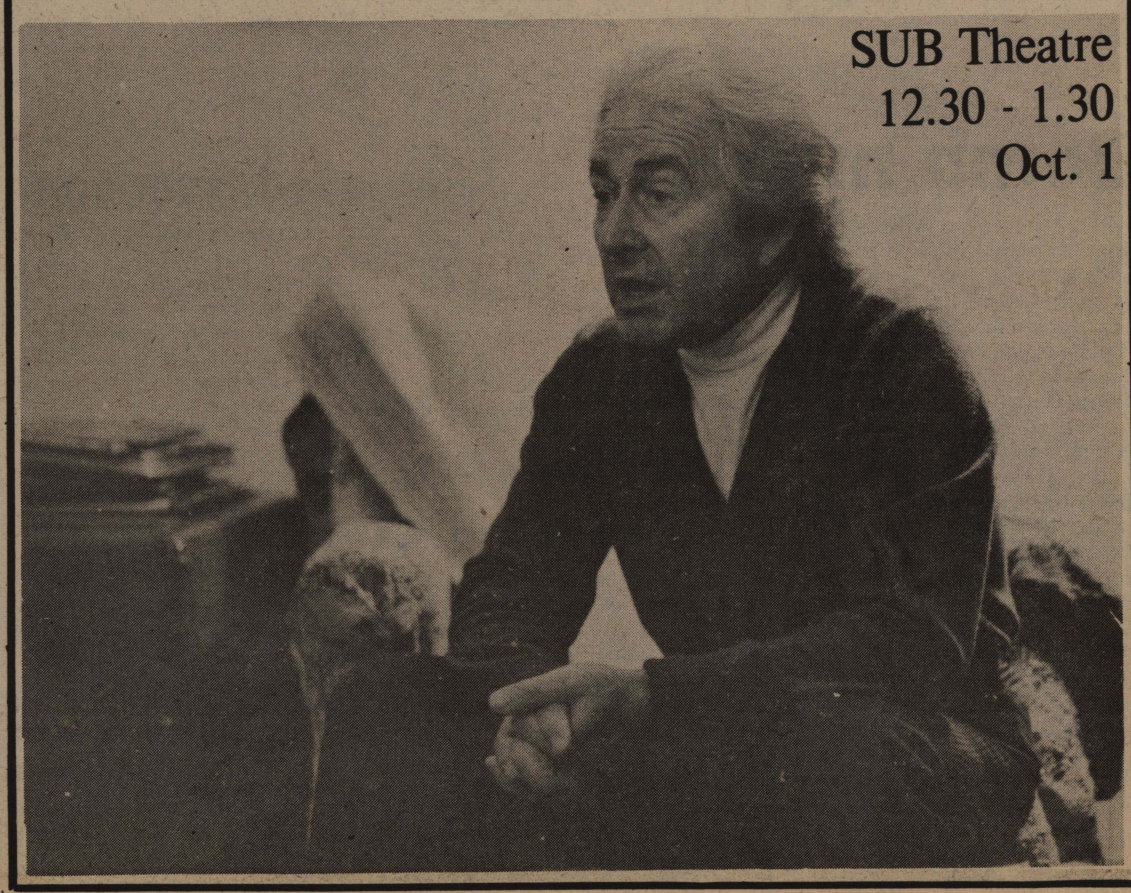
McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE 8:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29th
TICKETS $4.50, $5.50 & $6.50 BOX OFFICE 386-6121

Sponsored by CKDA 1220

John Young
talks about Education



SUB Theatre
12.30 - 1.30
Oct. 1

coming scene

By KEN SIMONS
Coming Scene Editor

Coming Scene notices should be typed.

Place notices in an envelope marked "Coming Scene" and leave them in the Martlet mail box in the Student Union Building foyer or in the Coming Scene box in the Martlet office. Typewriters are available in the Martlet office if you want to type your notice.

Deadline is Saturday noon.

thursday september 23

Ingmar Bergman's 1950 film *Summer Interlude* shows at 7.15 pm in the Student Union Building theatre.

friday september 24

Members of UVic French Club meet in SUB east meeting hall to plan this year's activities. Invitez vos amis.

UVic water polo workouts today, Monday and Wednesday every week, 5.30 pm. Newcomers as well as experienced players welcome.

Rancho Deluxe, a 'slyly humorous' contemporary Western, plays twice at SUB theatre, at 7 and 9.15 pm.

Monty Python and the Holy Grail plays in the SUB theatre, 11.45 pm. Spam will not be served.

saturday september 25

Amarcord, Fellini's latest masterpiece, shows at 7 and 9.15 pm in the SUB theatre.

Monty Python returns for one more midnight showing.

sunday september 26

Amarcord shows again, at 7.15 pm only in the SUB theatre.

monday september 27

General meeting of university outdoors club, 12.30 pm in the Cornett building, room 112.

Kwaidan, A quartet of Japanese ghost stories, in SUB theatre at 8 pm.

tuesday september 28

UVic Philatelic Society meets et noon in library room 308 to organize and figure out its program.

wednesday september 29

Womens Action Group meets at 3.30 pm in SUB 144 (across from theatre). Everyone welcome.

Unclassified

Mature responsible female seeks same to share two bedroom apartment located approximately 3 miles (on bus route) from campus. Available October 1st. Own bed and desk required. $135.00 plus share telephone costs. Includes free laundry facilities. Sandy 598-6116.

Due to Circumstances beyond our control we must postpone "A Great Bag of Music" to be held at Gym Sept. 26. Any student with tickets may get a refund at SUB office.

Wanted: Two students to share large 4 bedroom house with three other students. Call 386-8146 after 5 p.m.

Tutor Wanted: Grade 12 English, 1 hr. per week, wage negotiable, close to University, Phone 477-5823 after 5.

Grad Student 24 yrs. (female) looking for compatible roommate (clean, quiet, etc.), prefer female, for high-rise apt. in James Bay - 2 bdm., pool, sauna, great view, etc. Total rent approx. $165/mo. Phone Robin 386-9368.

For Sale: R-M Drums, Zilgen cymbals, all accessories, $300.00. 479-6932 after 5.00.

Wanted: 1969-71 VW Van or camper good condition, aprox. $2000. 479-6932 after 5:00.

Camera Wholesale: Lowest prices anywhere on cameras and lenses, zoom lenses, large format 6x7's, mixc. accessories, leitz and zeiss binoculars. Phone 652-2966.

Wanted to buy: 10 speed bikes in need of repair. Phone 652-2966.

Student must sell 1965 VW Bug $500. Good running condition 595-6753.

Looking for a house? We are looking for a responsible man to share co-op living in a beautiful old house on the Gorge. Large yard, 2 fireplaces, full basement with workroom, boat dock, quiet area. Approx. $140 incl. all utilities. Possibility of sharing transportation to UVic. 385-1991 after 5.00.

Lloyd's Stereo, good condition, turntable and a" by 8" speakers with headphones. Asking $75. Phone Jane at 477-9634.

Four door Bellet with low mileage, New brakes, hoses and muffler. Very easy on gas. 477-8509.

Mature student would like to find same to share two bedroom apartment in Vic West. Rent is $170 per month. Female preferred, but author getting desperate!! Ph. 386-0850, after 5:30.

For Sale: 1967 Austin 1100. Great condition. Radio. Phone: 383-2184.

Frog World: Get your crocheted UVic mascot by Deb. Ph. 592-9486.

Room for Rent: $45 including utilities 386-3038.

'72 MGB, good condition. 34,000 miles. White with new black soft top. Must sell. $2,800. 477-9350.

For Sale: Lady's 10-speed bicycle, old but running well, $45. 592-7354.

For Sale: Probably the nicest '47 Chrysler in town. 4-door windsor sedan, royal blue, extensive restoration outside, 6000 inside, recent brakes and tires, radio tested and running. Was asking $1500 but make me an offer because it must be sold. Mike 479-9207.

Nurses allowed in UVic pub

Nursing students at the Royal Jubilee Hospital now have full access to the SUB Pub, thanks to a recent Representative Assembly decision.

Previously, nursing students were not admitted unaccompanied on Friday nights, generally the busiest pub nights, and their status under pub policy was ambiguous.

AMS academic affairs director John Luton commented that the new policy was tentative.

It is anticipated that nursing students will not greatly overload pub facilities at peak periods.

Bomb maker

continued from one

land, or under the water will be operated electonically and far away from the battle lines. Planes and boats will become obsolete because of electronics, he added.

He maintained that nuclear weapons should only be used in Western Europe to defend it from an invasion but only on the invaded territory, not on the attacker's country. The West would only use nuclear weapons on Eastern Europe and Russia if they acted first, he said. This information, if declared in advance, he stated, "might help to deter an attack".

An integral part of Teller's defence scheme includes the reduction in size of nuclear warheads. "I don't want big nuclear weapons used," he said, "because with electronics the West can destroy invading armies, and cause minimal damage to the invaded territory of the Western ally.

Western Europe must do three things if it means to resist the Russians, Teller concluded:

1) There must be secure agreement amonst the allies of Western Europe.

2) A balance of power must be maintained.

3) Once Russia has started a war, the West must be ready to help those oppressed people of Eastern Europe.

He concluded by saying that the signs of war exist just as surely as they did before the Second World War. "Although I believe it will take a miracle to save us, miracles can happen," he said.

Election motion passed by council

The Representative Assembly didn't call for Alma Mater Society President Alistair Palmer's resignation at Sunday's meeting, but one representative managed to get a back-handed request passed anyway.

AMS Chief Electoral Officer Nick Sidor managed to convince members to amend a motion calling for elections for three vacant RA positions on October 15 to include the words "all vacant positions."

The motion to hold the October 15 election for all vacant seats on the RA was passed unanimously.

President Alistair Palmer did not attend the meeting.

The councellors also voted $150 for advertising, posters and newspaper advertisements.

"I think if the president wants to resign," said Sidor, "we should give him a chance to run again.

★ THE CINECENTA CHOICE ★

RANCHO DELUXE
Jeff Bridges & Sam Waterston
Friday Sept. 24 7:00 & 9:15

FELLINI'S AMARCORD
Sat. Sept. 25 7:00 & 9:15
Sun. Sept. 26 7:15 only

MONTY PYTHON & THE HOLY GRAIL
plus Flash Gordon serial chapt. 2
Friday & Saturday 11:45 pm

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★½

STUDENTS: $1.00 FACULTY, STAFF & GUESTS: $1.50
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NO ADMISSION TO GENERAL PUBLIC

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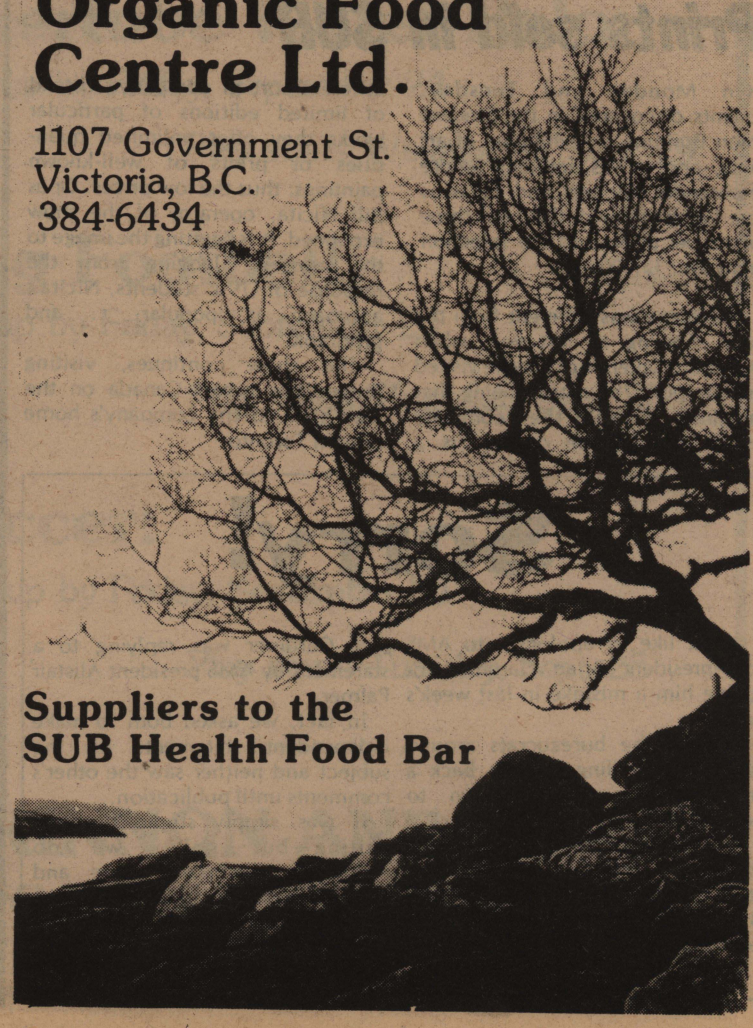
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